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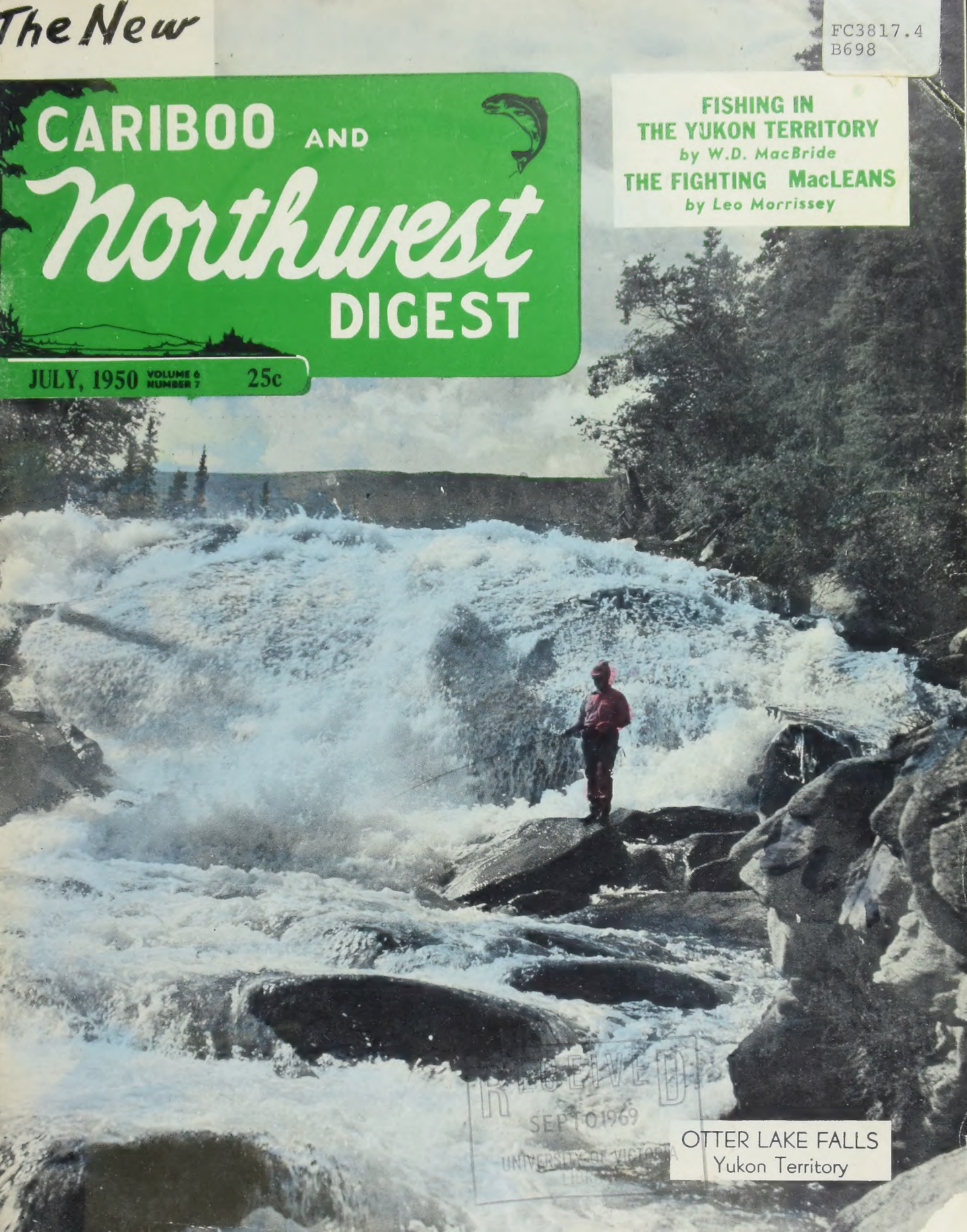
CARIBOO AND Northwest DIGEST

JULY, 1950 VOLUME 6 NUMBER 7 25c

FISHING IN THE YUKON TERRITORY
by W.D. MacBride

THE FIGHTING MacLEANS
by Leo Morrissey



OTTER LAKE FALLS
Yukon Territory

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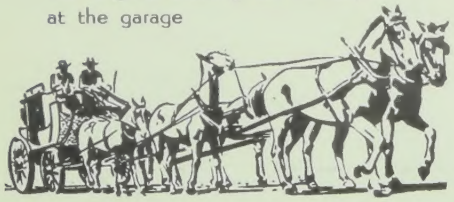
The Fort Hope Garage is located on the site of the original Hudson Bay Co. Trading Post - built in the early - 60s. The lock and key from the original building are on display at the garage



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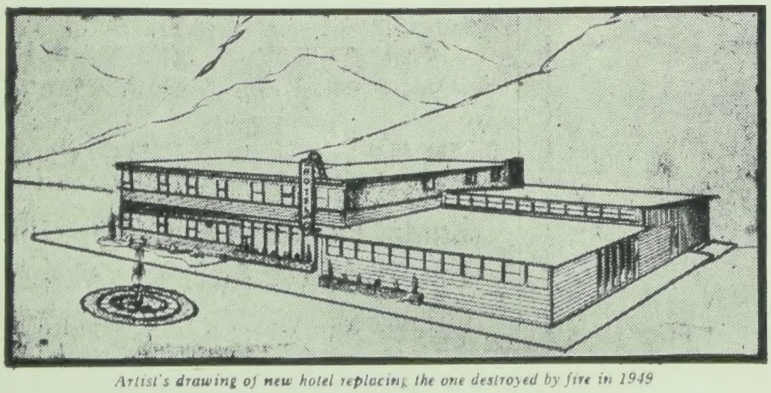

Artist's drawing of new hotel replacing the one destroyed by fire in 1949

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BOSTON BAR, B.C. - Aero Surveys Photo

In The Heart of The Fraser Canyon on The Original Route To The Cariboo Gold Fields

P1086
B75

Cariboo and Northwest Digest

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VOLUME 6 † NUMBER 7

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LETTERS
TO THE EDITORS

BOUQUETS

We have been meaning to write to you for some time... would like to know when our subscription expires so we'll be sure not to miss an issue!

We have also been wanting to compliment you on the pleasing improvement in the "Digest" since it became a monthly magazine... we feel that the material is far superior to what it has been in the past, and have been enjoying it more than ever...

Reuben Horwitz.
Portland, Ore., U.S.

We consider your magazine one of the finest we have ever read and we would like to keep on taking it as long as possible. To us the Cariboo is THE country. Keep up the good work.

L. C. Johnson.
New Westminster, B.C.

.....I wouldn't wish to miss one number of your "Digest.".....

Leslie J. Cameron.
Dawson Creek. B.C.

HISTORY

We have been greatly interested in the article about early river boat days on the Skeena River in your February 1950 issue....We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the contributation you have made over the past 2 or 3 years for the rivers in your territory.

Donald Wright,
Editor of the Waterways Journal.
St. Louis, Mo., U.S.

I have just found a copy of the Cariboo and Northwest Digest of October 1949 and am interested in the story "The Advance of Cariboo" which is the third article from a volume entitled "British Columbia," I would like to get the two preceding chapters of this story.....

Mrs. A. M. Allen.
Lytton, B.C.

I wonder if I could get a copy of each of the five past numbers with the "British Columbia - 1851-1914 series of exerpts from "British Columbia" by Howay and Scholefield. I have the April issue of your magazine so would like, is possible to get a copy of November to March issues inclusive.

Mrs. Pamela Stephen.
Vancouver, B.C.

There are a limited number of back copies of this series available. ED.

INFORMATION

I wonder whether I could interest your aid in finding the information I am seeking.

I was born in Cache Creek during the cold winter of 1906-07 (December) in a large frame boarding school, built in the early '80's as a private school. It was later taken over by the Provincial Government. My father was teacher there, leaving about 1911. I barely remember anything about the building and therefore I would like to see a picture of the place. It was demolished twenty-five years ago or more. Have you ever printed any material in your magazine on the subject? We used to know R. D. Cummings in Ashcroft.

We have two photos of Ashcroft pupils around 1904 or 1905.

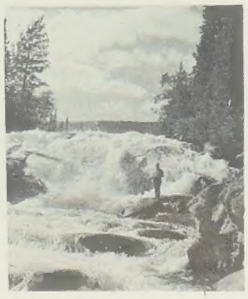
Stewart Beattie.
Vancouver, B.C.

¶ We have never printed any material on this school.
R. D. Cummings is still in Ashcroft and is the founder of the (Ashcroft) Journal museum. His articles occasionally appear in the "Digest." One is coming up shortly. —Ed.

MORE ON A THIRD OUTLET

I read the article in the "Digest" about the road through to Bella Coola, and agree whole heartedly. It is a shame and disgrace that the road has been so long neglected. Last year I

continued on page 19



The Cover Photo

W. D. MacBride could not have chosen a better photo to illustrate the type of stream fishing in his beloved Yukon Territory, where he has resided for over 30 years. Below this falls, with three flies on his line, he hooked 3-3 lb. rainbows at one time and landed all three without a net - so he claims - and his story is no doubt as truthful as that of most ardent fishermen.

EDITORIALS

Should Minority Group Decide P.G.E. Issue

By JOHN A. FRASER

THE report of the attack on the proposed extension of the P. G. E. by residents of West Vancouver reminds me of the old saying of the "tail wagging the dog." The question might properly be asked, do residents of a small area propose to deny to the whole world of the vast interior of the Province those transportation facilities on which the expansion of that part of the Province depends?

The idea of extending railroad facilities seems to be aimed at the development of the natural resources of the area served. This is certainly in line with the general development of our natural resources and it is difficult to understand how anyone can be opposed to such development in view of the economic situation in Canada to-day. Our Federal expenditures are now five times as great as they were in 1935, and this tremendous increase in our expenditures make it absolutely necessary that every part of Canada put its people to work on the development of any natural resource within its boundaries.

It is my opinion that if the policy of the Premier did switch from a promised Highway from Squamish to North Vancouver to the completion of the original plan of the Railway for a terminal in North Vancouver, it must have been arrived at by careful consideration of all the facts available to him from his technical engineering staff. Do people of West Vancouver insinuate that the technical advice received from "highly qualified technical investigators and competent advisory committees" is superior in quality to the advice of the Premier has received from his own technical staff who have this problem before them every hour of the day and every week of the year?

I do not think that the Premier requires any advice from these "highly qualified technical investigators." He has his own advisors and it is my decided opinion that before he made his policy declaration he checked up on all arguments pro and con.

No doubt the Premier and his advisors have thoroughly investigated the possibility of increased revenue arising out of the settlement of the area involved and if the good people of West Vancouver are skeptical about the expansion of industry consequent on the completion of the extensions presently under way all along the line of the P. G. E., there is ample evidence available to them if they would take stock of what has happened all along the line during the last two years.

The Government has not yet to my knowledge decided on when the line will be continued from Prince George to Peace River, but when they do so decide no doubt they will have compiled data that convinces them that the extension will be economically justified.

This whole unjustified attack on the policy of the Government reminds me of the unearthly howl that went up from many parts of Eastern Canada when the Federal Government decided to back the C. P. R. in the construction of their transcontinental lines. Will any reasonable person say to-day that the C. P. R. has not justified the judgement of its sponsors?

I think the natural resources of the territory served by the P. G. E. and its extensions amply justify the policy outlined by the Government and no hesitation should be shown in its completion because a small urban community seems to be unnecessarily alarmed because of a mistaken idea that their charming community is going to be ruined.

A Decision For Canadians To Make

By A. SAHONOVITCH

Recognizing the great need in Cariboo and Central B. C. for cheap power, Premier Johnson assured the people of the interior, over a year ago, that low cost electricity would be made available in the near future through the construction, by the B. C. Power Commission, of a 5-1/2 million dollar hydro-electric plant on the Quesnel River, which empties into the Fraser River at the town of Quesnel. There followed a year-long survey which brought to light the fact that the river has a potential of 3000,000 horse power.

It will be a great boon to the interior when this cheap power is finally made available, for industry will undoubtedly see the advantage of establishing itself where there is a combination of resources and an ample supply of low cost power, thereby furthering the government's announced policy of promoting the decentralization of industry. In addition to the above, a dam, or a series of dams, would assist greatly in controlling the spring run-off of the Fraser River and averting flood disasters such as the terrible catastrophe of 1948.

All in all there are some very cogent reasons for building the hydro plant, and with money already earmarked for the job and the surveys complete, construction work SHOULD start any time; but it won't, for there is a fly in the ointment.

As in the case of the Alcan aluminum project in the Nechako-Whitesail area, the fly in the ointment is Salmon. Years ago the Quesnel River was said to be one of the major salmon spawning streams of the Fraser River system, but the run gradually dwindled to almost nothing. During the past two years the Pacific International Fisheries Commission has spearheaded its attempt to restore the Quesnel River run by building a hatchery (at a cost of approx. a quarter million dollars) on Horsefly Lake, which is one of the many lakes at the head of the river. Naturally, with such an investment, the Commission is prepared to object strenuously to any blockading of the river which will in any way hamper the salmon run. And since we have not yet been very successful in devising ways and means of nullifying the detrimental effects of a dam on salmon runs it is possible that the influence of the Salmon Commission may be sufficient to have the project shelved.

Should this happen it will be because the U. S. membership of the JOINT commission wields more influence over the development of British Columbia's hydro-electric resources than do Canadians, and it will be a sad commentary on Canadian statesmanship. It will mean that in order to insure the continuation of an infinitesmally small portion of the salmon catches of the American fishermen off the coast of Washington, the Fraser Valley will have to continue being threatened by floods and the interior go without industrial development. The disastrous flood of 1948 cost the people of Canada approximately 18 millions. A dam, or series of dams on the Quesnel River could have held back sufficient water at the peak of the flood to have averted the disaster. The value of the small salmon run of this river could not begin to pay this bill in a hundred years, nor in two hundred.

It is an outstanding fact that when it became increasingly urgent to supply large amounts of cheap power for the industrialization of northwestern U. S. A., our friends to the south

concluded on page 11

Fishing IN THE YUKON TERRITORY

by W.D. MacBRIDE
Whitehorse, Y.T.

THE "Mecca" of fresh water sports fishermen is a country like the "Big Rock Candy Mountain," where you have to defend yourself from the attacks of the fish. Well, that's the Yukon Territory of Canada still on the edge of the "last frontier." As a kid on the old homestead twelve miles north of Kalispell, Montana, and a few miles from the Flathead River which flows out of the Glacier Park Country, I really enjoyed some good fishing. Never will I forget the box canyon on the South Fork of the Flathead. In Robert Page Lincoln's "Guide to Best Fishing" I was much interested in his description of Lake McDonald, Glacier Park. He says, "Ask for Doc Houston at Belton. He knows more about McDonald trout and trout fishing than any other man." I knew Doc Houston well and even went to country school with his wife. In those days Doc had an enviable reputation as a big game hunter and fisherman.

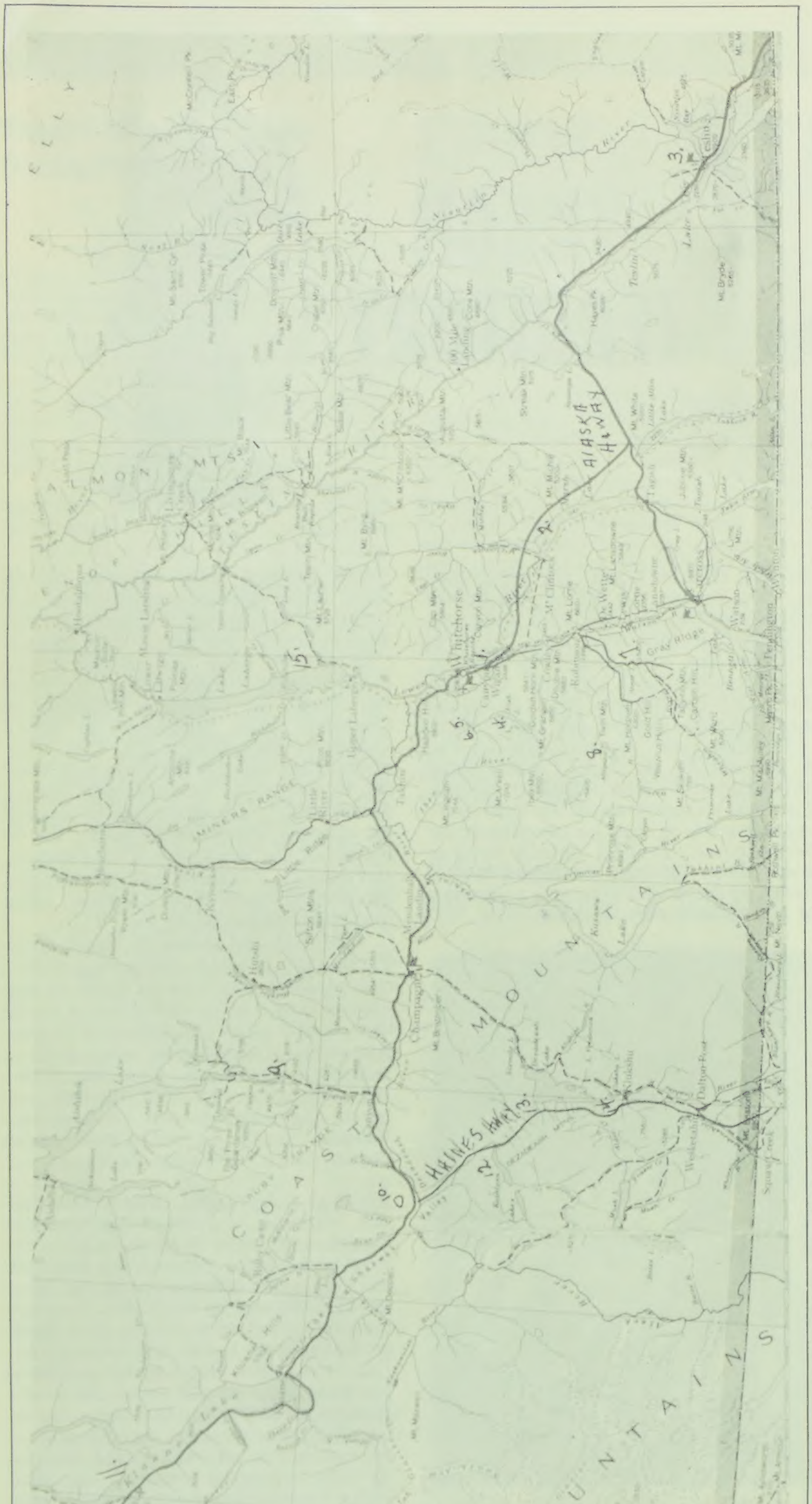
However, until I came to Whitehorse in the spring of 1914, I didn't know anything about REAL FISHING. Before I go into a trance about the fine fishing spots which may be reached from Whitehorse. I shall briefly review some of the different varieties of fish found up here and give you a resumé of our fishing regulations.

An evening's trolling at the southern end of Marsh Lake - five fishermen. Lake trout. largest weighing 16 pounds.

LAKE TROUT. This member of the finny tribe probably comes first and foremost in interest to fishermen who want to land a "big wan." The largest "laker" we have any record of was caught on a trolling spoon in the Tagish River, by Canadian Collector of Customs, Leo. Simmons, in 1906, weight 87 lbs., length 5 ft. 2 in. The photograph taken at the time will verify its weight by micrometer measurements, but it is too late to secure an official weight certificate. We do not doubt the accuracy of this weight. Personally, I saw one lake trout (sans intestines) taken from Kathleen Lake that weighed out at 55 lbs.

The color and shape of Yukon Lake Trout vary greatly, depending on the composition and type of feed in the waters they live in, resulting in many arguments about the different types. Some have orange flesh, some yellow, and some white flesh. Canadian Fisheries experts who have studied our lakes and streams tell us they are "Lake Trout" in waterways which connect with the Yukon River.

ARCTIC GRAYLING. These fine fish are common to most of the northern rivers and lakes in Canadian Northwest and Alaska. Possibly a few still survive in the tributaries of the Missouri River and in Michigan. I caught my first grayling in the Big Hole River not so far from Butte, Montana. Grayling have a few black spots scattered amongst their scales, and the Arctic variety is famous for the large dorsal fin which propels them through waters no canoe can negotiate, and also for varying iridescent coloring. Grayling in the Yukon River seldom weigh over 2 1/2 lbs. but in the lakes are occasionally taken with weights up to 3 1/2 lbs. Grayling fishing in the Lewes



The above map shows the principal lakes, rivers, towns and roads of the Yukon.

River, which we locally refer to as the Yukon, has always been famous and still is. However in years of exceptionally high water, fishing is not very successful as the river gets right up into the willows and poplars along its banks. On nice, mild evenings in July as the sun is slowly setting you will on occasion see literally hundreds of grayling flashing upwards in the middle of the river. Robert W. Service knew his grayling around Whitehorse when he was writing his first poems:

> "The grayling asleep in the river,
> The Bighorn asleep on the hill."

A grayling gives you a good fight on a light fly rod until you lift him from the water, - then he quits and hangs straight, awaiting his doom. The writer prefers No 8 gutted flies (wet) and a 6 ft. leader with three fly loops. A grayling's mouth is quite hard, and he also has the efficient habit of very quickly ejecting a fly if your line is not taut. Smaller flies, therefore, catch less fish. In the course of years you develop a quick snap of the wrist. Many good trout fishermen lose a lot of their first grayling because of the above. I have found the wing flies better than the hackle and seldom carry more than half a dozen varieties, such as black gnat, zulu, cow dung, parmachene belle, king of the waters, bumblebee, and similar flies.

Many years ago, James Clyde Gilbert, then on the staff of the "Dearborn Independent" with special assignments for various outdoor magazines, visited Whitehorse and the writer had

This Lake Bennett angler left many more behind - just as big.

the pleasure of initiating Mr. Gilbert into Yukon grayling fishing. Clyde had one experience on this trip which I am going to recount and I will swear on a stack of bibles it is true. When we arrived at the fishing grounds about five miles south of Whitehorse, Clyde and his son rigged up their tackle, and I noticed that Clyde had tied on a twelve foot leader with nine flies. I said, "What in hell are you going to do with that?" He replied, "Just an experiment." I shrugged my shoulders, thinking to myself, "Just another Cheechacko." The three of us wore hip boots and were gradually making our way up-stream along the beach under over-hanging willows. Clyde was trailing his flies in the river behind him. The writer was about 200 yards ahead. All of a sudden I heard Clyde shouting and ran back thinking maybe his son had fallen in the river. Clyde was sitting on the bank pulling out that nine fly leader and he had a grayling on every fly! They were not large, but there it was - the "Miracle." Clyde said, "Mac, never in my life can I tell this story because no-one will believe me." It was true so I tell it now, and if Clyde Gilbert or his son are still alive, I wish they would write me as I still take grayling every summer from "Clyde's Fishing Hole."

WHITEFISH. When you are fishing in the Yukon you may occasionally hook into a white fish and this fellow does not jump out of the water but rushes back and forth at a fast pace until you have worn him out or lost him. Whitefish up to 10 lbs. are taken in nets. I once landed a 9 pounder, using a small dough-ball as bait.

INCONNU. Named by Alexander Mackenzie's French-Canadian voyageurs to whom it was a totally "unknown" fish. This fish up to around 15 lbs. is often taken in nets in the Yukon; has occasionally been caught with a salmon fly and also with live minnow bait. In Alaska I believe they call this variety "Sheefish."

NORTHERN PIKE. The famous "Tackle Busters" up to 40 lbs. Plenty of sport with these gentlemen. Yukoners are more apt to go for trout or grayling as we prefer the latter for pan fish.

LING COD. These second cousins of eels are caught on baited set lines up to 15 lbs. I caught one of these queer fish in the Kootenay River near Rexford, Montana. They have a big head tapering to practically "no tail." The old Indians in the Yukon think they can be rejuvenated with "ling-cod" livers, the old story of vitamins before the word vitamin was ever coined. Skin 'em and eat 'em. Quite tasty.

Kathleen Lake - Haines Road

Whitehorse - hub of the Yukon.

TROUT, Dolly Varden. See mention under "Klukshu Lake."

SUCKERS. Dog and fox food.

LEAST HERRING, (Ciscoe). Bait for lake trout. I have taken as many as 6 of these herring from a large lake trout.

RAINBOW TROUT. The fighting rainbows are not found in the Yukon River or tributaries, but with the construc-

Whitehorse Rapids - good grayling fishing in the eddys.

tion of the Alaska Highway and Haines Highway, Yukoners woke up to the fact that we have rainbows in our streams which flow to the westward into Dry Bay, Alaska, on the Pacific Coast. Information on the "Rainbows" will be found in descriptions of certain fishing waters to follow.

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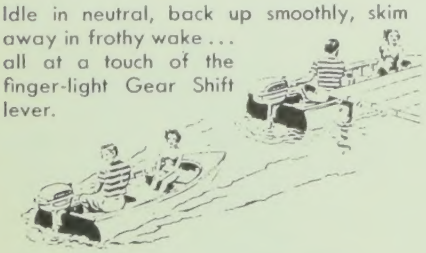
Idle in neutral, back up smoothly, skim away in frothy wake . . . all at a touch of the finger-light Gear Shift lever.



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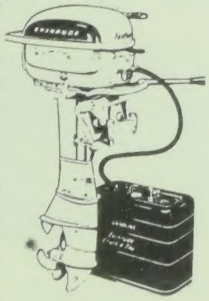

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Fish Lake, 17 miles from Whitehorse, has 'em up to 40 lbs.

FISHING REGULATIONS
Yukon Territory

Non-resient fishing license $2.00

Daily limit: In the aggregate no more than 20 fish, which shall not include more than 10 trout of any variety.

Size limit: No trout or grayling under 8 inches in length.

Closed seasons: During spawning seasons only. This does not affect months of June, July, August or September on grayling, but lake trout season closes on September 15th.

FAVORITE FISHING SPOTS in Southern Yukon which may be reached from Whitehorse, Y. T.

1. Yukon River, south of Whitehorse. Portion of Yukon River just below Miles Canyon to above Whitehorse Rapids, 2 to 5 miles from town. Reached by taxi, on foot, or by private arrangements with local fishermen. This trip can be made by overnight travellers at Whitehorse if advance arrangements are made.
2. Marsh Lake, 36 miles south of Whitehorse on Alaska Highway. Mike Nolan, famous Yukon Big Game Guide has a lodge at Marsh Lake with modern services. Small and large motor boats to rent and trolling tackle may be obtained. Good results are obtained in the latter half of June, July and August. Marsh Lake is about 20 miles long. Transportation furnished by bi-weekly bus service or taxi. Following example: the writer, one companion and one Peterborough canoe; two men, paddling, paddling, trolling, trolling; just keep along the edge of the deep water and let your 5 inch Gibbs-Stewart wobblers down;

Roy Blackshear Sr., of Hilo, Hawai, looking pleased about the results of a 2-1/2 hr. trip on Marsh Lake .

continued on page 28

A Game Guide

Takes Stock of GAME GUIDES

By WM."RED" WINSOR, Isle of Pierre, B.C.

Gentlemen:

AS Big Game guides of one of the finest big game Provinces in our Dominion don't you think it is just about time we filled our pipes or rolled a cigarette, sat down and took stock of ourselves. We may like what we see and again we may not. If we heard the other fellow's opinion of ourselves we might get a whale of a surprise.

First lets see what makes a real honest to goodness guide. Judging from what I have heard around the camp fires, the guides who contained the following ingredients would be tops. First-he must be a good hunter. Second-a good cook. Third-a fair story teller, as well as being able to talk about something else besides the 'Bulls we got last fall.' Fourth-he should guide because he likes it and Fifth and final he must above all things be a diplomat. I agree that this is a fairly large order but in all seriousness Ifirmly believe, looking at it from the Hunter's viewpoint, we will have to change our ways or in very short space a of time we will have neither Hunters nor the game to hunt.

Let us take the Hunter's side of it first.

I have had Hunters, who had hunted in other districts from twelve to twenty days, they never saw any game or even any fresh sign. In one case they had driven from California and hunted for fifteen days. In all that time the Head Guide had never left camp. This party was returning to the States disgusted with everything Canadian and B. C. Guides in particular. I talked to them, and as they had only a few days grace left, I agreed to do my best to at least show them some game. With the 'Luck of the Irish' we were able to get two good bulls and a very happy party left for the States with an entirely different viewpoint on all things Canadian and B. C. Guides.

There is far too much representation by some guides. Also a great deal more by those fellows, who sit in an office in some of our cities, engaging hunting parties and promising nay guaranteeing game. They pay the guide on a percentage or day wage basis. The Hunter usually gets 'skinked' and curses us forevermore. This should be stopped at once. If we haven't goat or grizzly for Petes sake say so. Do not let us take some fellow's money and then laugh when he pulls out disheartened and discouraged. For one thing its just twice as tough for the guide who is trying to do the right thing. Where does that guide live who can positively guarantee a full bag. Be honest with your hunters and they will usually turn out to be pretty good fellows. They come to B. C. to hunt and to enjoy that hunt to the fullest extent. Therefore the small things we do to make the hunt pleasant will loom up the largest in their memories of their hunting trip to our hunting paradise. However what is a Hunter to think when he asks a guide what he should bring and that so-called guide says to bring a lot of liquor if you want to hunt. So lets try and treat our Hunters, as we would expect them to treat us, if they were our guides in their province or country. Before concluding the Hunter's side I would like to leave you with this to think over. Do we, the guides, honestly think we can fool a man, who more than likely is a retired lawyer, doctor or possibly a business man or even one who has a business of his own. I really don't believe that these people would have ever got to where they could afford to drive, possibly across a Continent, to hunt if that were so. Besides some of our Hunters have killed as much or more game than we have.

The Guide's side of the picture is not too bright, to say the least, and a good part of it is our own fault.

The greatest harm is done due to cutthroat rates, grabbing parties as they come without reservations. Then there is lack of organization or co-operation between guides and in some districts far too many guides' licenses for what little game there is in the area.

Take for example one John Smith who, having contracted a guide by mail and obtained his rates, has promised to be at the guide's headquarters say on September 20th but said John Smith has made no deposit on his reservation. Just as he is about three, maybe five or even twenty miles from his destination he meets a guy and they discuss hunting and guiding. This chap then asks Mr. Smith how much Guide "A" is charging. Whereupon Mr. Smith says $25. 00 per day. Heck, says this chap, you are paying too much. Why my son-in-law will guide you for $15. oo a day. Mr. Smith considers this and decides to take the cheaper rate. Guide "A" is the loser all round as he has no deposit and possibly ten days or more without a hunting party. This sort of thing goes on and on all the way up the old trail. It is a crying shame the rates some will work for. If your ability to hunt, the experience you have in your business, your knowledge of the woods is of no more value than that then you would be better off to work else where. Then too, one should never take a party without a guaranteed minimum of at least ten days hunt in the case of a deer, moose, black bear and birds. If that certain type of hunter knew he had to pay a deposit of at least 25%, which was not refundable, he certainly would not take a chance on getting a guide without a reservation. If there was a flat rate charged throughout the Province for moose etc. there would be far less squawking as to what so and so charged us last year.'

A large percentage of the Guides are also trappers or belong to the Stockmens Association. Each and every one who is a member of one of these organizations know what Eric Collier and the Trappers Association have done for us trappers. We now have a voice at Harrison and to-day enjoy far better co-operation and understanding with the Game Commission than ever befor in history. So why don't the Guides organize throughout the Province? We have one Association at Clinton, one

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SEVEN-YEAR B.C. HIGHWAY PROGRAM MEANS $120 MILLION EXPENDITURE

Reprinted from "Construction World"

MOST ambitious in its history is British Columbia's $120 million highway construction program to be carried out during the next seven years. The government proposes to borrow $86 million for financing the program. In addition it will borrow $5 million for the Trans-Canada Highway construction to which the Canadian government is expected to contribute $29 million as its share of the highway in B. C.

The plan calls for allocation of $16. 5 million in 1950, $12. 5 million in each of the next five years, and the remaining $13. 5 million in 1956.

The new program eliminates the plan to spend $10 million on highways in each of the three years starting with 1949.

Chief items of the seven year program are:

Highways, bridges, ferries and culverts	$34 million
Paving (commencing April 1, 1951)	18 million
Trans-Canada Highway	24 million
Steel bridges	15 million
Federal grant toward Trans-Canada Highway	29 million
	$ 120 million

$3. 4 MILLION PAVING

The $86 million loan bill provides that the ear-marking of gasoline tax revenues, estimated at $3. 4 million in the coming fiscal year, will not be changed over to the highway loan fund until April 1, 1951, and the money will be available for paving this summer.

At the same time the government will be able to launch its borrowing this year and all phases of the program except paving will be started in 1950.

Public works officials reported the funds to be made available will cover the cost of completing the Trans-Canada Highway, the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, the Okanagan Highway, the Vernon-Kamloops Highway, the Cariboo Highway to Prince George, and the north side of the Fraser River to Agassiz, as well as improvements to secondary and feeder roads.

There is also a possibility the Yellowhead Pass link with the west coast, eagerly sought by Edmonton, will be completed with construction by the Federal government of a highway north from Boat Encampment on the Big Bend, up Canoe River on the western fringe of Hamber Park.

This would be part of the federal government's parks development program.

According to Hon. E. C. Carson, works minister, a start on the rebuilding of the Trans-Canada Highway section through British Columbia will get under way this summer and one of the first sections to get attention will be the Fraser Canyon between Hope and Spences Bridge.

Mr. Carson said it is planned to get the Fraser Canyon section under way immediately because it will probably take the full seven years of the agreement with the federal government to complete the heavy rock work involved.

Total cost of the Trans-Canada in B. C. is estimated to be $60 million.

Total public works department vote for roads, bridges, ferries, wharves covering maintenance and repairs for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1951, is $8,917,650. This compares with $8 million last year.

280 MILES PAVEMENT

Two hundred and eighty miles of pavement are to be laid in the coming year at an approximate cost of $3. 3 million.

In addition to an extensive bridge program already in progress, 22 bridges are scheduled for 1950.

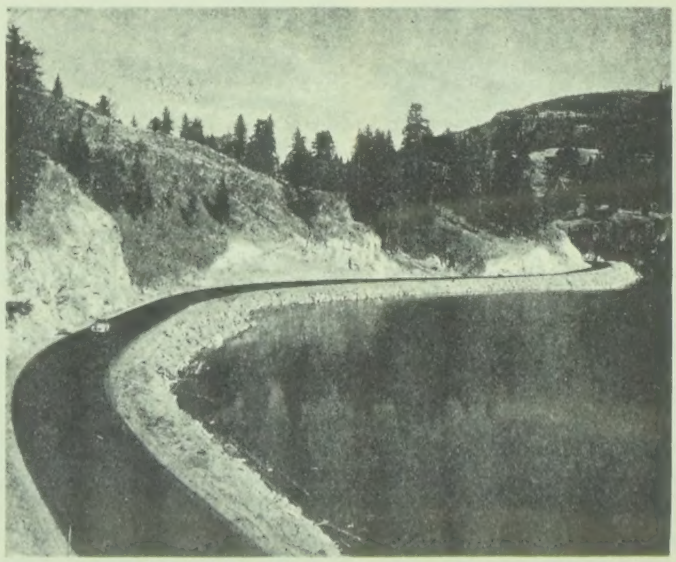
Monies to the amount of $2. 4 million have been allocated for new buildings this year. Public buildings now in the course of construction, when completed, will cost approximately $2. 3 million. University of B. C. buildings under construction will cost approximately $2. 8 million.

The government is assisting school construction this year to the extent of $10 million. It is also participating in construction of 16 hospitals by sharing one-third of the cost.

A summary of highway work planned, condensed from Mr. Carson's outline, follows:

Alberni Mountain construction to be extended to complete road between Alberni and Nanaimo.

Improvements to the road between Cowichan Lake and Youbou.



Typical of the high standard of road construction in B.C. is the Princeton-Kaleden Highway shown in the above picture skirting Yellow Lake.

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New bridge over vedder Canal near Chilliwack; new approaches.

Improvements to Scott Road and McLellan Road in Surrey District.

Construction of Ioco-Coquitlam diversion as further improvement to North Road in Fraser Valley; will eliminate level railway crossing at Coquitlam.

Further improvements between Mission and Hatzic; to road between First Narrows Bridge and North Vancouver.

Reconstruction and improvement of the Cariboo Road by continued construction of section between Cache Creek and Maiden Creek.

Continued construction northward from Lac La Hache on Cariboo highway. Concluded on page 24

Completion of the Duncan-Ladysmith project on the Island Highway.

Completion of the approach roads to the new Diamond Crossing overhead. bridge at Ladysmith (1 1/2 miles highway).

Reconstruction of existing road between Bowser and Cooks Creek to be completed and paved; and the revision of Sandwick on the Island Highway immediately north of Courtenay also to be completed.

Sooke Road to be further improved in addition to the paving program and construction of the Patricia Bay Airport Road.

Grandview Highway, between Vancouver and New Westminster, to be reshaped and paved.

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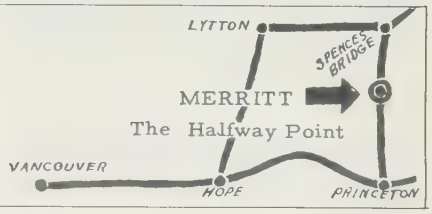

The Sagacious Cadi of the Naas River

By "WIGGS" O'NEILL

IN the early 1890's a young man was sent by the head of the Methodist Church of that time, to a village on the upper Naas River to preach the Gospel and care for the souls of the natives of the area.

As was the regular thing in those days, where white men were few and far between, he was appointed a J. P. of the Province of British Columbia, to serve the district.

He became preacher, schoolteacher and judge - leader of everything in the community - second only to the tribal Chief, who was of course, Top Dog.

He was a fine looking young man, tall and slender, with a neatly trimmed black beard, and always wore a black frock coat - the picture of dignity.

Besides being a wonderful preacher and a beautiful bass singer he was possessed of other sterling qualities. But it was in the administration of law where he excelled. His fame as a dispenser of justice was proclaimed up and down the coast.

His ability to get at the facts in a case, marshal them to a definite conclusion and get results at a minimum cost was truly outstanding, in fact it was marvelous.

The following is an example of his wonderful ability through keen detective work and short cuts in the world of red-tape to achieve 100% results.

He was called from his village up river, to come to Naas Harbour, which was the fishing centre during the summer months, to sit on the Bench in the local school house, to pass judgment on one, Isaac Crosby, who was arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The Provincial Police force consisted of one constable for the whole district, in the person of Constable John Spain. He was a big handsome man, well over six feet, and built on the same lines as the famous Jack Kirkup of Rossland fame and just as efficient.

In presenting his case, he was flanked by the local Indian policeman and eight Indian witnesses, and a large, empty rum bottle, while poor Issac, like Britain, "stood alone," no defence lawyer, no witnesses or, as the saying is -- "no nothin'."

The charge was read, and the trial got under way, poor Isaac seeing that he was hopelessly outflanked, pleaded guilty, but in so doing ventured the remark that he was not the only one who had had a drink...

At this remark the judge pricked up his ears and sensing possibilities, went into action.

For fully an hour he first questioned the Indian policeman, then each witness in turn, and finally after summing up all the evidence submitted, some voluntary and some extracted, he ordered them all to stand up and proceeded to give them a moral lecture, a practice which is done quite frequently in the High Courts in Vancouver today.

He then proceeded to pass judgment:

"Isaac, you are a disgrace to your chosen name Crosby, that revered name you chose when you became a Christian, stands out as a shining light and monument in our Church Mission Society, - you should be ashamed, I find you guilty and fine you twenty-five dollars and costs."

Then ordering the Indian policeman and all the witnesses to stand to attention, he continued: "I find you all guilty also, as it has been brought out in the evidence that you all had a drink out of Isaac's bottle, I pronounce judgment and fine one and all of you ten dollars and costs."

Then in his deep bass voice he said, "Constable Spain step forward and collect the fines and costs."

Getting no response, he looked up and down the school house where the court was sitting, and found no Constable present. He walked to the door and looked out and saw the Constable standing on the sidewalk deep in thought.

"Constable Spain," he said, "What do you mean by leaving the Court when in session? Don't you know that this can be classed as contempt of Court?"

Constable Spain scratched his head and said, "Well, your honor, I only had one prisoner, who was charged. I'm more or less bewildered... You fined my prisoner, the Indian Constable and all eight witnesses... so I got out before you fined the Provincial Constable."

†††

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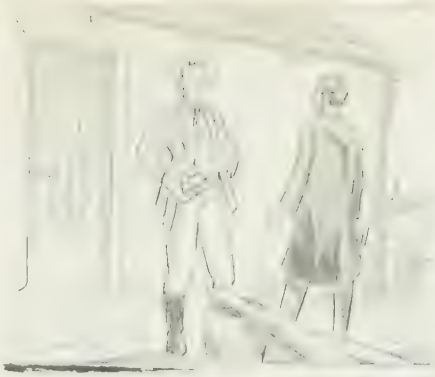

"...so I got out before you fined the Provincial Constable."

COMMENT

Isaac's bottle must have been quite different both in quantity and quality to the brands bought today!

EDITORIALS, CONTINUED

from page 2

did not hesitate to construct one of the worlds largest dams and hydro-electric plants (The Bonneville), on the Columbia River, which river once boasted a salmon run the equal of, if not greater than the Fraser River run.

It is the opinion of the editors of this publication that, since it means so much to B. C. in regard to flood control and the industrial development of the interior, construction of the Quesnel River Hydro, and of the Alcan project - is a matter for Canadians to decide.

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He grappled with Ussher, the lust to kill aroused. ....

The FIGHTING MacLEANS

By LEO MORRISSEY

From "The Cattlemen"

IN the sunny slope of a hill, in the Indian graveyard four miles from Quilchena, British Columbia, and twenty miles east of the town of Merritt, lie the mortal remains of George MacLean, D. C. M. - cowboy, soldier and dynamic personality of the Nicola Valley for over fifty years.

But my story is not of George alone, but of his hot-blooded, half-breed father, Allan MacLean, his uncles, Charlie and Archie, and of his jolly red-headed Scottish grandfather, Alex MacLean, all of whose lives came to premature and violent ends.

I first saw George in 1919, after he returned from World War 1. His presence filled the eye. He was big and burly, with large head and black mustache, and, on this particular occasion wore a ten-gallon hat, shaggy white chapps, and jingling spurs. He was riding for the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, whose imposing Home Ranch buildings are situated 35 miles from Merritt, and whose extensive holdings comprise hundreds of thousands of acres of grazing lands in the Nicola.

He talked little of his war experiences, but in his "cups," or arpund the chuck wagon fire, he would satisfy one's curiosity up to a certain point. He once told of a situation in the trenches in Flanders where many Canadian lads were being picked off by a sniper, all of them being shot from the same direction, thus giving an idea as to where the sniper was located. He asked his commanding officer if he could go out and investigate. Receiving permission, he laboriously crept toward the point from which he figured the trouble was coming. Slowly rising, he suddenly saw the German at the exact instant the latter saw him. As George threw his bomb, the German fired, wounding George in the wrist. But his bomb had blown the sniper to bits.

And the boys of his battalion tell of the time he again crept up to the German trenches. George was a brave man, and a natural born stalker. He had a bomb in each hand, bombs in his pockets, bombs tied around his waist - a veritable powder magazine. Coming suddenly on an unsuspecting group, he shouted at them to surrender. The German in command asked him how many were with him:

"Two hundred, right behind me," he said.

With the towering gladiator above them ready to hurl death into their midst, they laid down their arms, and George marched forty prisoners back to his own lines. For these exploits he received the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and the story persists that he was slated for the Victoria Cross.

And now let me turn back the pages of time to tell of his grandfather, Alex MacLean, a Scotsman in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Co. After working for them for some years, and seeing little chance of promotion, he left the Company, and took up a ranch on the Bonaparte River, which flows into the Thompson near Ashcroft. He had two sons to an Indian woman - Donald and Alex - who turned out to be good citizens. Later, taking another Indian woman, he raised four children - a daughter, Sophie, and three sons, Allan, Charlie and Archie. The story goes that they grew up and got into several scrapes, the question arose as to whether they should give themselves up to the police, but the mother said:

"I would rather see you dead!"

In the year 1864, MacLean accompanied an engineer named Waddington on a government survey party into the Cariboo. The party mixed freely with the Indians, particularly the women-much to the mortification of the chief and his tribe. One cold winter night, while MacLean and party were asleep in a big tent, the chief and his men, seeking revenge, crept through the snow and surrounded the tent. Pulling it down over the occupants, they slashed and stabbed the struggling mass of humanity through the canvas. Not a man escaped - MacLean dying with the rest.

The government agreed to pay some sort of compensation to the widow to keep her and her family in food; but this lapsed after a time. It is quite possible that this was one of the causes of the bitterness of the boys toward the white people.

Time went on, and the boys grew up under the guidance of their Indian mother, and with no father to guide or restrain them. Like all boys, they craved excitement, and were fed on stories of the days before the white man came, when the Indians owned the land, when there were no game laws, and life was wild and free. Other events influenced their lives - the Jesse James band of bank and train robbers was terrorizing the land south of the border, the second Reil rebel-

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lion was being fomented on the banks of the Saskatchewan, and they convinced themselves that all that the Indians and half-breeds needed was someone to lead them, and so regain the land that once was theirs.

Another half-breed who was brought up with the boys was Alex Hare. All came under the watchful and kindly eye of John Ussher, government agent and sheriff at Kamloops, who had been a close friend of their father. Hare had a violent temper, and was handy with rifle and knife - all in all, a dangerous combination. It was rumored that he was fond of the boys' pretty sister, and his feelings toward the white man were not made any more kindly by the fact that a certain prominent man was paying marked attention to the girl.

First signs of real trouble appeared when the boys were seen riding horses belonging to some of the ranchers. William Palmer, a rancher at the upper end of Nicola Lake, mentioned this one day, and someone expressed doubt as to the truth of it.

"I should know," said Palmer, "I was out on the range and saw them riding one of my best saddle horses."

This was really serious, and not far from the days when horse thieves were hanged. As time went on, they were heard of again when three of them held up the stage between Kamloops and Cache Creek. They did not rob anyone, nor hurt anyone, but they were alleged to have ststed that they were looking for the man who had wronged their sister. They had heard he was to be on the stage.

Stories occasionally went around of rows and disturbances in which the MacLeans were the ring-leaders, but they seemed to escape all contact with the law.

Soon after this, Joe Coutlie, son of Alex Coutlie, hotelkeeper, who ran a business two miles west of what is now Merritt, came into the picture. Early one morning he went to the stable to feed a stallion, and discovered Alex Hare asleep in the hay. He went into the hotel and told his father.

"Tell him to come in and have breakfast," said his father.

In telling of this incident, Joe described how they all sat down at the long table, as it was customary in those days, in hotels, to have one long table, at which the family sat at the head, and the guests on both sides. On this occasion, the father sat at the head, the mother at his left. Joe and Alex Hare sat at the right. Further down sat two constables, and there was mutual recognition between them

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and Hare. The latter laid his gun on the table, and his eyes never strayed far from the constables, nor his hand very far from his .45. It was a breakfast in silence, and when the constables walked out, Alex followed them, and soon after rode away, taking a short-cut over the hills to Kamloops.

According to Coutlie, one of the guests was Wheeler Mickle, who drove the stage from Yale to Quilchena. Wheeler Mickle was the father of Charlie Mickle of Cochrane, Alberta, a very close friend of mine. Charlie died in Calgary two years ago.

By this time the three MacLeans had turned up in Kamloops. Other petty stealing and drinking with the Indians led to the inevitable clash with the law, and they were apprehended and locked in the prison yard by Constable Ussher. This, however, did not worry them as they felt that their father's old friend would get them off with a light penalty. But Hare had heard of the boys' predicament, and after a couple of days they heard a soft whistle outside the prison wall, and a rope came flying over the top. One by one they clambered to freedom. When Ussher discovered their escape, he rushed outside in time to see four horsemen galloping up the mountain side.

It was November, and the weather was bitterly cold, but he decided to follow them and bring them back into custody. He enlisted the services of the above-mentioned Wm. Palmer, who happened to be in town, and started south on horseback. About ten miles out he called in on another rancher, John MacLeod, who lived at at the top of what is now known as Cardew Hill. MacLeod expressed surprise that he had not rounded up more help, but Ussher was confident that the outlaws would come back without any trouble. However, to make sure, he deputized another rancher Shumway, who lived at the foot of Cardew Hill, and whose log cabin still stands on the side of the Merritt-Kamloops highway.

When about 14 miles from Kamloops, they came upon the camp of the outlaws. It was only a short distance from the road, in back of what was called the "Billy Jackson Place," on the old Brigade Lake Trail.

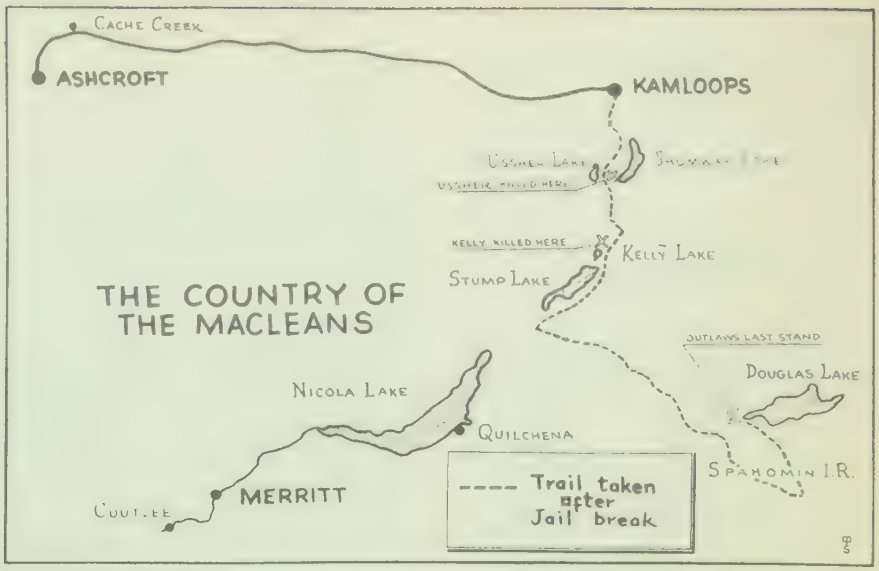
The four men rode up and halted within a short distance of the armed fugitives. Ussher called out:

"Come on boys, let's go back to town."

But the boys, by that time had made up their minds to carry out the desperate plans they had long dreamed of, and Allan shouted:

"Stay right where you are; we're not going back."

Ussher said: "Don't be foolish, boys, come on back and you'll get a fair trial."



But they remained sullen and determined.

Ussher, Palmer and MacLeod then got off their horses, and moved up to talk to the desperate four. They were unarmed, although Ussher had left a gun in the "canteen" of his saddle. Suddenly a shot rang out from the trees, the bullet shooting the icicles off Palmer's whiskers.

"That was pretty close," said Palmer.

"Too d---- close," said MacLeod, speaking with difficulty; for the bullet which had missed Palmer had gone through MacLeod's cheek.

The sheriff and his men were unprepared for what happened next. Hare rushed at Ussher, grappled with him, and knocked him down, shouting as they struggled:

"Come on Archie, let him have it."

Archie, a boy of 15, rushed up, and at close range, shot Ussher through the head. While the dying man still breathed, Hare stabbed the prostrate man again and again, cutting his throat as well.

The blood lust was in him now. He had killed one white man; he would like to kill them all.

Meantime, threatening words and gestures made the unarmed deputies decide that discretion was the better part of valor, and they mounted their horses and rode back to Kamloops for help.

The murderers left Ussher's body on the ground, and rode on their destination being the Spahomin Indian Reserve, where Johnny Chillaheechi was chief. A few miles further on, they called at Trapp and MacDonald's cabin, probably in search of food and more ammunition.

Near Stump Lake, at what is now called Kelly Lake, they came upon a sheep-herder named Kelly. He was working for Peter Fraser, homesteader at Stump Lake. Kelly was sitting on a huge rock, eating his lunch. They asked him a few questions, which he answered, and one of them said:

"If you see anybody looking for us, tell them you didn't see us."

"I don't know anything about you," said Kelly, "so you can keep going."

Then they rode away. But, Hare, thinking Kelly might talk, turned back and riding up to the old man, shot him in the stomach. Charlie put another bullet into him to make sure. They then took his watch and other belongings, and pulled his body into the bush.

Again in the saddle, they followed the Brigade trail to within about a mile north of the old Rockford Post Office. From there they took the Spahomin trail south and southeast till they arrived at the Spahomin Indian Reservation south of Douglas Lake. Oldtimers do not give credence to earlier accounts that they went to the Nicola Reserve. They figure that, had the killers taken that trail, they would have called at Wheeler Mickle's at Quilchena, or at Ed Sullivan's, as they had passed the word around that they intended to kill Sullivan.

They at length arrived at the Spahomin Reserve, and proceeded to the cabin of Chief Chillaheechi. They unfolded their gruesome story to the chief, and to the old men gathered around. But the wisdom of age prevailed. They got a cool reception, and pointing a finger at them, the chief said:

"You are children. You do not know what you do. The Indians will not make war on the whites. Go!"

Still they determined to fight it out to the bitter end, and they rode sullenly to Douglas Lake, some ten miles away, without the much hoped for support, and, doubtless, with a shortage of ammunition. At the foot of the

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lake, where the Nicola River flows out a log cabin stood, and there was a corral nearby for their horses. Here decided to make a stand, for they knew the Indians would tell the settlers where they were, and the police would soon be tracking them down. They had some provisions and a limited amount of ammunition, so they barricaded themselves in, and awaited developments.

In a few days an organized and determined body of police and ranchers rode through the winter snows to the hideout, and pitched their camp behind the low hills, where they could not be seen.

The first day passed without incident, the fugitives maintaining a constant watch. This was evidently true, for the next day as one of the posse, George MacRae, galloped somewhat close to the cabin, a rifle spat, and his horse was hit.

As the time passed, the ranchers decided to hold a parley. They had

The siege of the cabin was on....

other work to do besides waiting for the MacLeans to capitulate. Some had left their families in a hurry, and had made no preparations for a prolonged siege. They decided to bring things to a head. They would smoke the murd-

continued on page 23

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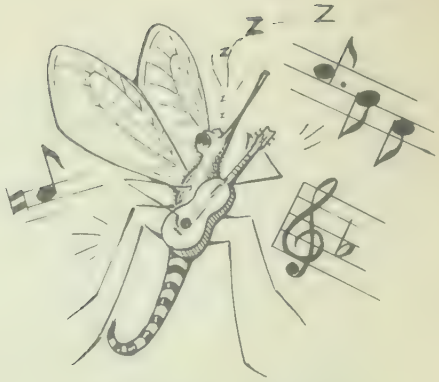
The ELEMENTAL CHORD



By KERRY WOOD

Drawings by "SPEARE"

OLD Steve Kenna yelled so suddenly he made us jump.

"Don't kill him!" yelled Steve "Hey! Don't kill him!"

"Don't kill who?" we asked, looking around his cabin porch. It was a sultry summer night and a moon was big over the spruces and the Cathedral Bird was making sweet music from the creek ravine to go with the rose smells and the clover. It wasn't a night for killing.

"Wait!" shrieked Steve. "Leave him live!"

Well, we sat quiet and swatted off a mosquito or two, wondering about the excitement. Steve hustled inside the cabin and lit the coal-oil lamp and brought it out to the porch. He set it on the table and looked owlishly at us while he held a funny little cheese-cloth net in his fist.

"Now," said Steve. "where's that skitter?"

"Huh?"

"That skitter," repeats Steve, peering around eagerly. He was hovering over one o' you boys a minute back. Where's he gone to?"

Well, say! He meant one of those mosquito pests we'd slapped down. Steve nearly hit the roof when we told him.

"But I warned you!" he yipped. "I told you not to kill him!"

Shucks, what else is a fellow to do with mosquitoes? Steve looked kind of silly, standing there waving his little white net around and sputtering because a bug had got what was due, and we said as much.

"Why d'you want to catch a mosquito for, anyway?" we asked.

"Well, I want it, that's all," said Steve, glum-like and he blew out the light and eased into his chair again. "Now listen---if you hear a skitter that sings like that one did, you hold still until I ketch him."

"What for?" we asked again. "You making a collection of mosquitoes, maybe?"

"Yes," Steve said. "I am. I'm tryin' to get a chord."

"A which?"

"A chord. You know what a chord is, don't you?"

It was no use just having a rough idea, so Steve gave us the works.

"A chord is a bunch of notes that sound nice together," he explained, and cleared his throat. Listen, now, and I'll sing you a chord. 'Dohhhhhh!' That's one note. 'Meeeeeeee!' That's another. 'Sohhhhhhhh!' An' that's the third and last note. That particular chord is the commonest one o' the whole works, and it's called the elemental chord. I read about it in my music book."

We didn't say anything; we were trying to figure it out for ourselves.

"Sing 'em all together at the same time," Steve continued. "an' that gives you a harmonizing chord---the book says so."

We didn't like to hedge, but this was getting too mixed up for us, so we asked him point blank what all this chord stuff had to do with mosquitoes.

"Why, I'm tryin' to collect me a skitter chord," Steve said, as if we shoudl have known. "I got me a 'doh' skitter, an' I got a 'soh,' but so far I can't get hold of a 'me'. That one you fellows swatted might have done-he sounded like a good 'me'.

"Ohhhh!" we mumbled. You can't argue with Steve; he's got faith in his notions. Anyway, there was no sense antagonizing him over a mosquito. So we sat still, and Steve got up and propped open the screen door so that the mosquitoes could come into the porch.

"Don't kill any, now," Steve lectured us. "At least, don't swat 'em until I pass on them. Listen: this is the note you got to listen for." He blew 'me' on his tuning pipe.

We settled down to wait and listen. We felt sort of foolish, keeping quiet there in the moonlight and listening hard to mosquitoes and not smacking them when they bit, but that's what we did.

"Shucks," Steve said at last. "There isn't a 'me' in the bunch."

"Sounds like there's plenty of 'sohs' though."

"Oh, Sure," Steve agreed. "I got a 'soh' first thing, right off the bat. I got him, or her, put away in a cage an' I got the 'doh' skitter caged too. All I need is a 'me' skitter."

He shuffled outside the porch and stood listening a moment.

"Well, I think I'll just go down there to the swamp for a bit. Seems like it'd be a good place to get hold of 'most any kind of skitter."

We all went with him. We were curious about how it would turn out, you see. But it wasn't a pleasant stroll by any means: that swamp was brimful of mosquitoes and they were all famished. Yet Steve wouldn't hear of us flattening out the biters, not until he'd checked on their singing key with his tuning pipe.

Well, it took us a whole hour, listening and sorting, but at last we caught a 'me' mosquito.

"It's true as a silver horn," said steve, and he'd fallen into a bog hole catching the bug, but he didn't mind a bit. "Come on, fellows---we'll go make that chord."

We hurried back across the swamp and this time it was a pleasure to wallop those mosquitoes; the pests had had so much tolerance from us that they thought they were above being smacked.

When we got to the cabin Steve caged his 'me' mosquito and put the three cages alongside each other and listened. But you couldn't hear any sign of a chord, because the room was full

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of the pests that had got in while the door had been propped open for them. We had to shoo out the bunch to get quietness for the chord audition.

"Now," said Steve.

We listened again, but you couldn't hear them at all. The cages were too small to give those mosquitoes scope for song.

"We'll soon fix that," Steve said. "I'll just turn 'em loose in the room here. But you fellows be careful, an' don't swat one by mistake."

We promised to take care, so Steve turned loose his 'doh' mosquito and it promptly fastened on his wrist and started biting. Steve smiled a little, pleased to be a martyr to the cause of music. Then he fumbled open the next cage and let loose the 'soh' mosquito, and it, too, made a jump for his arm and started feasting.

He picked up the third cage, the one holding the 'me' mosquito we'd just caught. Steve opened it up and the insect stepped out onto his arm and started sucking blood. You could see it swell up and get red, it took on such a load, and the other two were just as greedy.

Steve smiled again.

"I'll just let 'em finish off their meal," he said. "That'll put 'em in good humor for singing."

So he let them suck away. They drank deep and long, and Steve didn't quiver a muscle, watching them with almost a fond look.

concluded next page

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THE ELEMENTAL CHORD
continued from pg. 17

"Now," said Steve finally, when he saw they were so full that their hind legs wouldn't prop 'em up. "Now we'll get 'em to sing out that elemental chord for us."

He edged them loose from his skin, using a broom straw.

"Listen!" said Steve.

We listened.

Did you know that a mosquito that's full of blood doesn't sing? Well, it's a fact!

Stop us if you've heard this one

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"Whenever my wife wants money she calls me handsome."
"Handsome?"
"Yeah - handsome over!"

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson he learns thoroughly.
Thomas Huxley.

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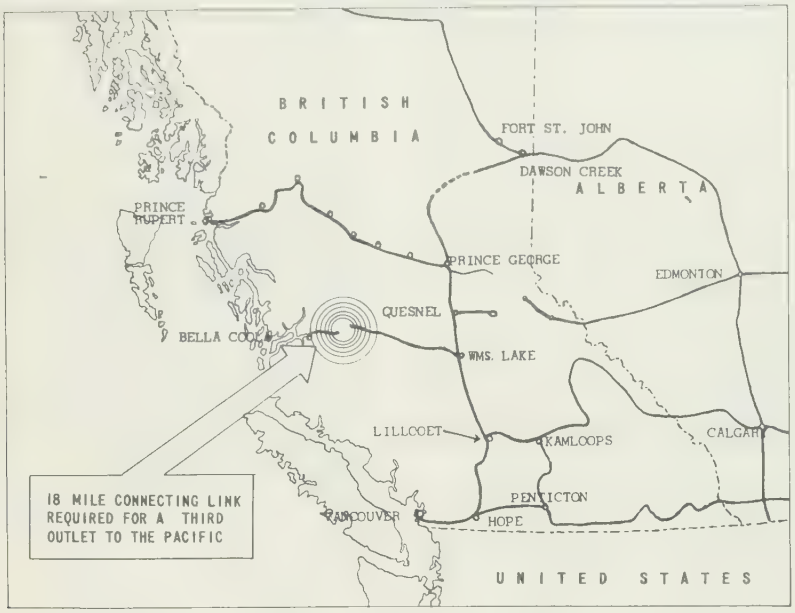
LETTERS,

continued from page 1

was talking to a man who stated that it would cost from 1/2 million to 1-1/2 million dollars (not a very close estimate) to put through the required 18 miles of road. Not long after I went down to the 18th Annual Convention of the Native Brotherhood of Canada, held at Bella Coola, and had my first look over the proposed route of the road, and while I am no engineer, I saw that it could not possibly cost any such sum. There is only one bad place to be blasted for any distance, and it is not a thing that an engineer would think twice about. And at that there is an alternate route, over which during alternate route, over which during the war years, a dirt road was bulldozed for some distance, and construction on either route should be quite a simple process.

While in Bella Coola I talked to many people, all of them tremendously interested in seeing the connection made through to the interior. I suggested that if the valley (Bella Coola) residents would donate 2 weeks of their time, I would give 2 MONTHS of mine (worth $14 per day) to furthering the project. With such voluntary labour the cost would be greatly reduced. I did my share on the Monkman Pass Highway effort of a similar nature, as



did plenty of others in the northeastern section of the province, when time, money, food and supplies were donated in an effort to build a road through the pass to connect the Peace River with Central B. C. It failed only because the job was far too big and the road (to be built too long. The road actually completed is far more than what is required to complete the road (18 miles) through to Bella Coola.

I know that a road can be put through for far less money than some parties would like to have us believe. It seems to me that people are all too ready to let sleeping dogs lie, so to speak, for in this day and age to be in a country right on a natural route through to the coast, but with no through connection seems to speak for itself. Where is that fighting spirit of our forefathers? When they opened up the west - they didn't do it by leaning back in their chairs and saying "Let Joe do it." So lets get busy and DO something.

B. W. McKilvington.
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¶ An "On to Williams Lake Association has been formed in Ocean Falls and Bella Coola. Parties interested in furthering the above project may write the above association c/o Mr. G. Lowther, Box 420, Ocean Falls, B.C.

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CONCLUSION

AMONG the conifers there are comparatively few which will sprout or 'coppice.' The "Shortleaf" Pine possesses this distinction along with a few others such as the Coast "Redwood," (Sequoia sempervirens), and the common "China Fir," (Cunninghamia lanceolata. Also among the Pines we find the largest cones. This is the "Sugar Pine, (Pinus lambertiana) which produces a megasporangiate strobilus sometimes two feet in length. Both the "Digger Pines" (P. sabiniana) and "Coulter Pines," (P. coulteri) have very imposing fruits: very large, very heavy and with strongly recurved scales.

While on the subject of Pine cones we might mention those of the "Knobcone" Pine, (P. attenuata) This tree flourishes in south-western Oregon and California and is recognizable, if for no other reason, because the cones appear only in rings around the main stem or large branches. They are from three to six inches in length and have short, geotropic stalks. The cones, under normal circumstances, persist unopened for years and have been found completely grown over by bark and sapwood. The heat of a forest fire, however, will open them and they forthwith scatter their seeds with the result that a thicket of young trees soon appears around a blackened, fire-killed parent. This peculiarity of remaining unopened is observable also in the cones of "Lodgepole" Pine (P. contorta) and others which immed- accounts for the large areas in British Columbia thickly covered with young Pines in the wake of fire. A somewhat similar process of regeneration occurs in the cases of the Australian "Grass Tree," (Xanthorrea arborea), and the African "Keur" Tree, (Virgilia capensis). Neither is a conifer, the former belonging to the Xanthorrheaceae and the latter being leguminous.

LOBLOLLY PINES. Some worked for turpentine. (Courtesy: F. Luce, Jr.-Atlanta Ga.)

LIMBER PINE. (Court. Dom. Forest Service, Ottawa)

Mountain Grass Trees in Queensland, Australia.

"MONKEY PUZZLES", known as "Chilean Pine". Male and female trees on Trutch St., Victoria, B.C. (Photo: Roger Kerkham)

SCOTS PINE, in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, affected with "Witches Broom." Note downward trend and compact foliage of affected branch, and compare with normal foliage left and below.

AS IF THE Pines did not contribute enough to the economy and enjoyment of Man, with oleoresins, timber, pulp cellulose and the like, some also provide a food. These are loosely called the "Nut Pines" and include such as the "Italian Stone Pine," (Pinus pinea) of Europe and, in America, the "Pinon" Pine, (P. cembroides edulis) the "Parry Pine," (P. cembroides parryana), and the "Digger Pine," (P. sabiniana) "Longleaf Pine," (P. palustris), also produces an edible seed, a particular delicacy if roasted. The "Digger" Pine is reputed to have received its name from the "Digger" Indians who eagerly collected the seeds from it. The Indians were definitely hostile to the encroaching white men, botanists included, and David Douglas, the eminent Scotch naturalist of about a century ago, only secured seed of the "Sugar Pine" by knocking off cones with accurate rifle shots. He had no desire to be caught literally 'up a tree' by the Redskins.

The Indians also prized the strong slim stems of the "Lodgepole" Pine for, as the name strongly suggests,

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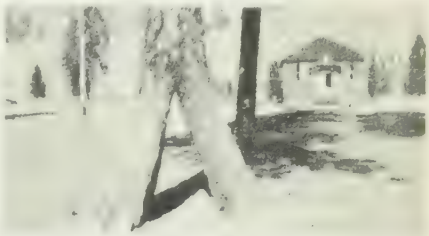

Yellow Pines joined at the base, at Midway, B.C. (Photo: Miss T. Sherbinin)

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MECHANICAL TREE PLANTER laying down pine seedlings in Louisiana. (Photo: Lester G. Fox, courtesy U.S. Dept. Agr.)

lodgepoles. These could be obtained fifty feet long, only about six inches in diameter at the ground and clear for three-quarters of the length. Tribesmen in the vicinity of The Dalles in Oregon made quite a thriving business out of floating lodgepoles down the river to confreres inhabiting localities where the Pine tree was not available.

Ornamental Pines, also are fairly numerous. The "Swiss Mountian Pine," (Pinus montana), is frequently small and so suitable for small gardens. There are several varities of "Japanese Red Pine," (P. densiflora), worth consideration from the decorative standpoint but they do not take kindly to severe weather. Of course all the wild varities mentioned will enhance a garden if conditions suit. The "Bhotan" Pine, (P. excelsa), with its pendulous needles is, perhaps, exceptionally attractive.

†††

This should be enough regarding Pines. With the kind consent of the Editor, we shall next month desert the Conifers and dedicate a few words to the tree which has provided Canada with a national emblem: yes, indeed, the Maple.

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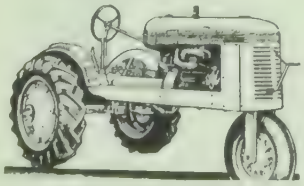

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The FIGHTING MacLEANS
continued from page 15

erers out.

Hay was loaded on a sleigh. It was rolled and packed in order that it could resist a bullet. Shots were fired into it to test it. The idea was to push the sleigh up to the rear of the cabin and set fire to it.

By this time the terrible tortures of thirst and lack of sleep were beating down the resistance of the doomed men. They even dug beneath the cabin floor in the hope of obtaining relief. They finally contrived by signal to hold a parley with some members of the posse, and Chief Chillaheechi entered the cabin. A lengthy debate followed, and it is related that they played poker till the early hours of the morning

The chief in the meantime had assured them that, if they did not surrender, a load of hay would be pushed against the building and set on fire. On the other hand, if they came out with their hands up, their lives would be spared - for the time being at least. The chief then left them to think it over, and on the way back he turned their horses loose.

To the prisoners seconds seemed like minutes, and minutes like hours. But thirst and fire conquered and at a signal they came out at four o'clock in the morning, their hands in the air The first men to surround the cabin were George MacRae, Dan MacDonald and Joe Manning, but others were not far behind, The first thing the tortured men asked for was water, and it is related that they drank four pails of it before they were satisfied.

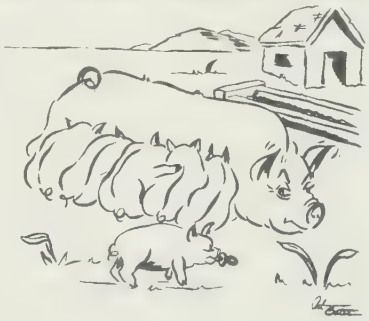
With the remembrance of the brutal murder of the popular Ussher in their minds, certain members of the posse demanded the immediate lynching of the culpits. But wiser council prevailed, and it was decided to allow the law to take its proper course.

In the cold dawn, they were put on horses, and their legs were lashed together beneath the horses' bellies, and the long, slow trek to Kamloops brought the budding desperadoes near the end of their bloody trail.

As these were the days before the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed, they had to be taken to New Westminster, nearly 300 miles away, by sleigh. There they were tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. The case was appealed, but the sentence was upheld, and in the fall of 1881, the four of them - even 16-year-old Archie - were hanged at New Westminster.

This all happened over seventy years ago, before the telephone and telegraph arrived, and before the screech of the locomotive broke the silent places. But, to this day, around their cosy firesides or in the campfire's gleam , the sons and grandsons of the hardy men of that day sit and swap stories of the eventful "Winter of the MacLeans."

(This story is told with no embellishments, no fanciful or fictitious enlargements, and with no attempt at sensational highlights at the expense of the truth. It was told to me by Nicola Valley pioneers, and by the sons of the men who actually took part in the apprehension of the criminals.)



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$120 MILLIONS FOR ROADS
continued from page 9

Improvements of roads east and west of Prince George.

Gravelling and improvement of the Prince Rupert Highway west of Terrace to be continued.

Further improvement of road between Prince Rupert and Port Edward with a view to providing a paved road to serve the pulp mill being established at the latter point.

Port Clements - Gravel road to be completed.

Continued improvements to the Merritt-Princeton road.

Improvements to Orchard Roads in Okanagan district.

Contracts to be called for completion of remaining section between Osoyoos and Rock Creek.

Completion of the Rossland-Paterson road.

Construction of road through Kimberley on the Cranbrook-Radium Hot Springs Highway.

Reconstruction of the Kootenay-Columbia Highway south of Golden to be continued.

NEW APPROACH ROADS

Approach roads to bridges under construction in the Fernie district, totalling approximately three miles

Improvements to the North Thompson Highway.

Further reconstruction of the Kamloops-Vernon Road.

Contstruction work on the Nelson-Apex section of the Nelson-Nelway highway.

Further improvements to the roads in the Powell River and Sechelt areas to be carried out.

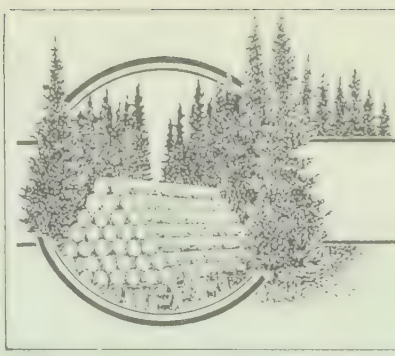
In the Peace River district, in addition to the construction between Pouce Coupe and Tupper in the John Hart Highway program, continuation of improvement to the highway system between Fort St. John and Clayhurst, and Fort St. John and Rose Prairie, and between Rolla and Doe River.

Improvements are also planned for feeder roads throughout the province, to be undertaken for the most part by the department's own forces.

During the past season, construction has been pushed forward from Mile 14 to approximately Mile 42 of the John Hart Highway, and preliminary work has been carried out preparatory to continuing construction as soon as weather conditions will permit from Mile 42 to the Parsnip River.

Subject to the construction season being favorable, Mr. Carson hopes that the road may be completed from the south to the Parsnip River.

There still remains another eight miles of very difficult construction on the Misinchinka section between the Parsnip River and the Pine Pass. It is anticipated, that with reasonable weather conditions, this particular section may be completed during the coming season which will then ensure of this highway being completed in 1952.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Results of a one day hunt near Prince George, B.C.

A GAME GUIDE TAKES STOCK
continued from page 7

at Kamloops and one was formed here in Prince George last summer, -the Northern B. C. Guides Association. This Association agreed to a minimum of $25. 00 per day and not less than a ten day hunt. Of course that could never cover a sheep, caribou, goat or grizzly bear hunt in most cases. I do know that the Game Commission would give such an organization every consideration.

If we don't do something of this sort we will surely get to the stage where, like another Province, we will have what is known as outfitters who operate from the town and Mr. Guide will work for very poor pay. We are already beginning to have some of that here. I don't know how many guides work for these concerns, but I do ask why they should. We all have our own zones and it is our zone as long as we abide by the regulations and treat our hunters right. The guy who builds a big outfit and plans on taking unlimited hunters, must first have a zone or hire his guides. Are you going to give him your zone and take his day's pay? I don't think so. Why should we kill off our game to help line the pockets of someone who has had them lined for years and perhaps couldn't find his way out of a meadow or maybe have trouble describing the moose in the velvet.

With the proper organization and a good executive at its head all this cutthroat business would be eliminated. The Hunter as well as the Guide would get a square deal. The organization would see to it that the Hunters were routed to where the game they required actually was. There would be far more hunters and therefore more work for the guide. The Game Commission would surely gain in trophy

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fees through satisfied hunters and our local business men would also profit. I wonder how many of our local business men ever stopped to figure what fifty hunters leave in Canada in U. S. dollars on a ten day hunt. At the rate of $25.00 per day, for guiding alone amounts ot $1,250.00 per day and very few make that trip for less than $500.00 to $2,000.00 which they must spend some where and the local guide, in most cases, must spend his earnings in the old home town. However, let it go till you are all working for some firm in Vancouver and you will find there won't be near as much spent locally. Just think it over. If we continue as we have been, cutting prices and just going through the motions of guiding, we will all end up with some Agency telling us what to do and how much we will get for it. I would say that someone acting as booking agent in each zone would be more feasible.

Now Mr. Guide, we come to our final question and I think perhaps our most vital one. Where will we hunt 20 years from now? Well, I know where "Red" Winsor will still be hunting, if he is not too old and feeble. Right here in this zone, if he hunts as he should. First let us have a law that the maximum kill by any guide and his assistant guides be limited to not more than twelve bulls per year. That sounds like a lot, but I am taking into consideration the Game Commission's statement at one of our Conventions, that guides killed over twenty bulls per season. Give the average guide thirty to forty hunting days he could possibly take six to eight bulls and both he and his hunters would be happy. For you can hardly wind up a successful hunt in less than fifteen days.

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R.L. Marsh of Quesnel, B.C. bagged this fellow with one shot.

If you see wolf sign let your Branch of the Game Department know promptly as it is only by co-operation that we will wver clear out these pests. We must get Mr. Wolf, for there will never be enough moose and deer for both man and wolf.

Now Mr. Guide, let us try to use our common sense and treat our Hunters as if they were human. We all know that some are queer and cantankerous but so are some of us. Let us above all conserve our game to the best of our ability and we will have that game for a good many years.

The hunter who hunts with me can kill one Bull moose and one only. I would say that any guide who lets anyone kill cows or more than his limit, should have his license cancelled for all time.

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FISHING IN THE YUKON
continued from page 6

the rear paddler swings the line along with his paddle; yeh, hooked bottom again; NO its a fish! a 12 pounder and later we picked up an 8 pounder. We paddled for three hours, that's enough, we don't want all the fish in the lake.

3. Teslin Lake, 115 miles south of Whitehorse on Alaska Highway. Fish of all types in Teslin Lake.
4. Fish Lake. I wonder how many "Fish Lakes" there are in the North? This one is a beauty spot, about 8 miles long, 17 miles from Whitehorse by fairly rough road, or less by float plane; very deep and clear as crystal, cold as a polar bear's kiss. There are some big boys in the dark waters, up to 40 lbs. but the wind, "She's blow, blow, blow most all the time," and the small craft gives up the battle and takes to a sheltered cove. I caught a 10 pounder there one day just as we were beaching the canoe. The outlet furnishes some fine grayling fishing at certain times.
5. Louise Lake. Louise is my old love in the days before the Alaska Highway; 7 miles with a car and 5

Bush Pilot Dalzell returns to Lower Post from a fishing trip.

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miles on foot; little old cabin and leaky boat; round and round the lake we row, row, row, with our rods propped up in the thwarts, - always some trout up to 9 lbs. I was cleaning half a dozen one day when I got quite a start. I saw the intestines move and found them a mass of small white worms; threw the fish away; fish no good; lake no good; wrote B. C. Dept. Fisheries, they said, "Do not worry about a few intestinal worms, quite common; clean them out, rub inside with salt and your fish is OK; happy again, sorry threw fish away.

Now you can reach Louise with a car but you still have to have a boat on all the lakes. Occasionally you can "plug" from the shores but in most cases too much brush.

6. Franklin Lake. Just a mile west of Louise; little slim, deep, dark, cold lake with a beaver dam at its outlet; inlet comes from Fish Lake; small lake below the beaver dam full of grayling; caught 6 around 2 pounds each in about 15 minutes; cut the barb off hook and tied it onto a piece of string; held fly just above water and big grayling would jump right up after it right around my hip boots; caught 'em and let 'em go; a piece of red flannel would have secured the same results. Some fishermen have had good results with a piece of celophane tied around a hook with a little color in the centre. My partner, George Walker, and I rescued an old boat, which was under water and had a big section of one side gnawed out by beaver; we patched it up and made a couple of oars with hand axe and knife and with some caulking cotton and pitch and got the old boat functioning. As we were trolling along, George said, "Whoa, I've got a "bottom salmon," (viz. a snag). This proved to be a gray trout, 13 lbs. Small trout are taken from this lake on the fly. I have never been much of a hand to use plugs.

7. Annie Lake. About 35 miles southwest of Whitehorse, reached by car. There is a big swamp here and grayling are found all through the swamp mixed up with trees, meadows, etc; you sneak around a point of willows and see a dozen grayling around the tree roots.

8. Alligator Lake. This is a float job, about 30 miles southwest of Whitehorse by air-line. Float plane settles down; pontoons crunch on the beach; pack your camp outfit ashore; three piece Peterborough canoe, tent, sleeping bags, camp stove; away goes the plane; up goes the tent; start a fire cut some wood to fit the tiny tent stove; swing the binoculars around to see if there's any big game (there were five Dall sheep across the lake on a mountain, but that's another story); some-

continued on page 38

PRINCE RUPERT

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POWER TRANSMISSION LINES
MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS
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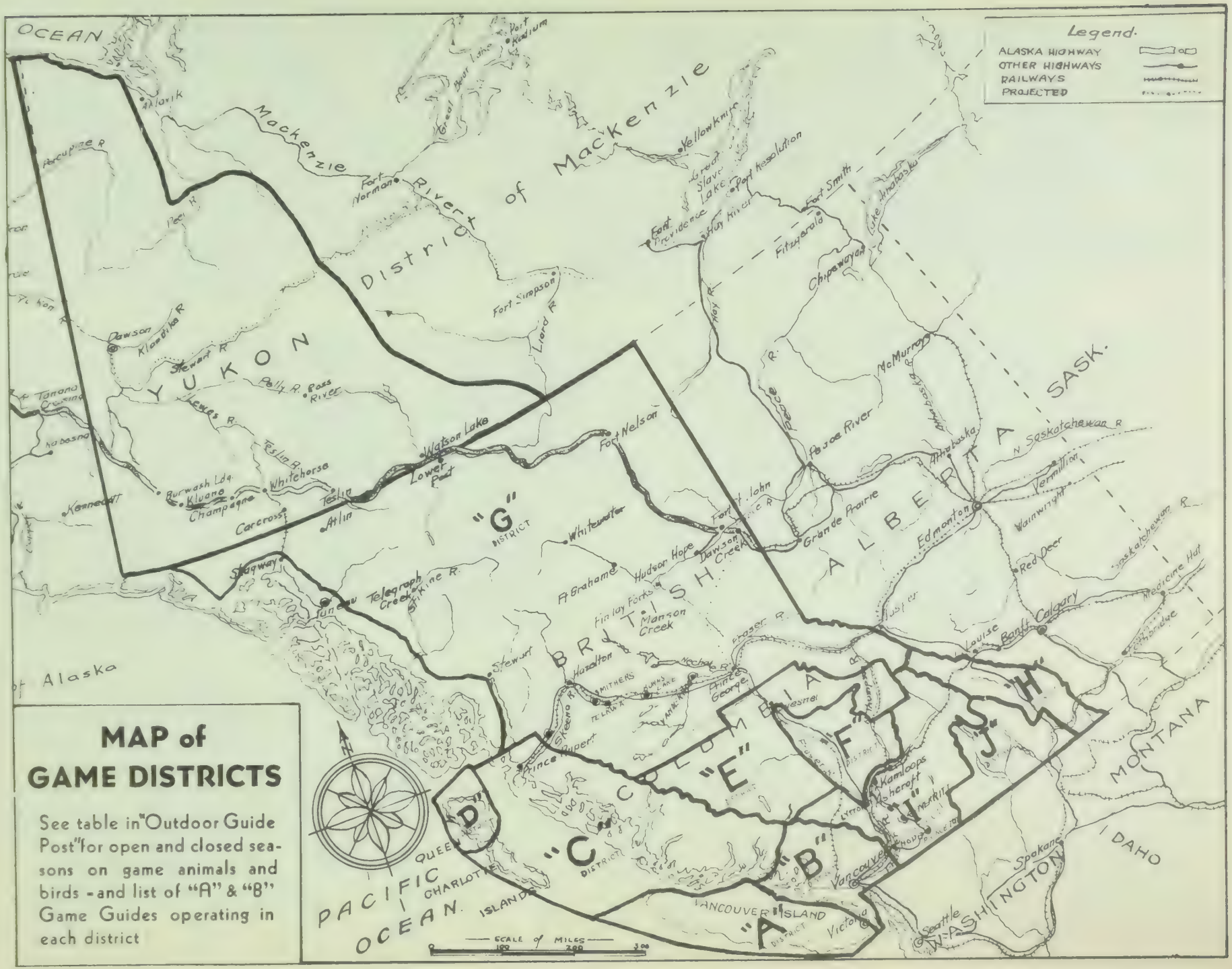
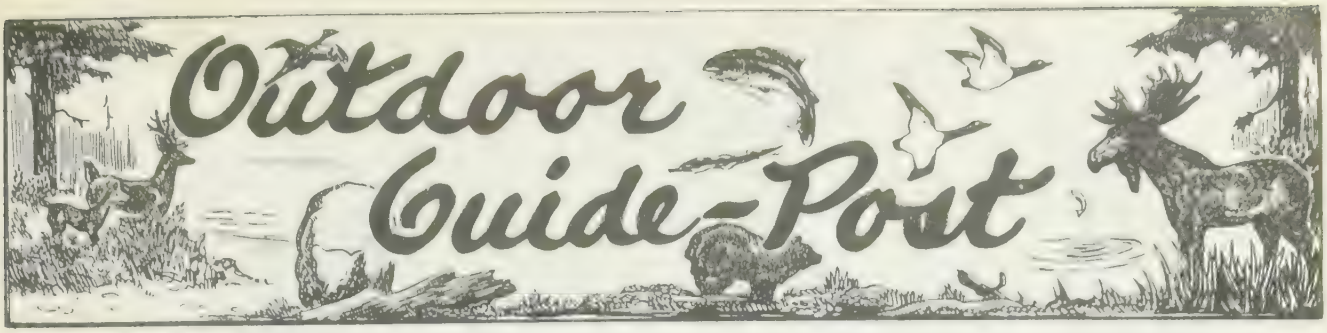


MAP of GAME DISTRICTS

See table in "Outdoor Guide Post" for open and closed seasons on game animals and birds - and list of "A" & "B" Game Guides operating in each district



THE "OUTDOOR GUIDE POST" will appear regularly in the "Digest" from May through to October of each year. The information was compiled through the co-operation of the B. C. Game Department, and is published in answer to the hundreds of letters of inquiries received by us from all parts of North America concerning B. C. Game Regulations.

Space does not permit us to publish the entire text of the B. C. Hunting and Fishing Regulations booklets with their maze of detailed information.

On this and following pages sportsmen from any part of the continent will find the essential information which they will need in order to plan a hunting or fishing trip into Northwestern B. C. or the Yukon. Upon arrival at their actual point from where the hunting or fishing is to be done, a booklet may be picked up at the local Game Department office which will give details of local restrictions.

British Columbia

Firearms (Hunting) Licenses

RESIDENT ORDINARY FIREARMS LICENCE - $3.00 - Entitles a resident of B. C. to hunt all game birds plus deer and black bear.

RESIDENT GENERAL F.L. - $6.00 - Entitles a resident to hunt all game birds plus all big game.

RESIDENT SPECIAL F. L. - $10.00 Entitles a resident to hunt all game birds plus all big game and to engage in trapping.

RESIDENT EXTRA GENERAL F. L. - $12.00 - Entitles a resident alien to hunt all big game animals and birds and to engage in trapping.

NON-RESIDENT F. L. - $25.00 - Entitles a non-resident to hunt all game animals and birds except pheasants.

NON-RESIDENT SPECIAL F. L. - $50.00 - Entitles a non-resident to the above privilege plus the hunting of pheasants.

Trophy Fees

Trophy fees, as follows, are payable (to the B.C. Game Dept.) by all hunters who are non-residents.

SOUTH OF THE 56th PARALLEL

On each Moose $60.00
On each Mountain Sheep, Caribou, Wapiti (Elk) or Grizzly $50.00
On each Mule and White-tail deer $25.00
On each Mountain Goat, Coast or Columbian deer $15.00
On each Black or Brown Bear ..... $ 5.00

NORTH OF THE 56th PARALLEL

One each Moose $40.00
One each Mountain Sheep, Cariboo
Caribou, Wapiti (Elk) or Grizzly $25.00..... $25.00
One each Mule and White-tail deer..... $15.00
One each Mountain Goat, Coast or Columbian deer..... $15.00
One each Black or Brown Bear ..... $ 5.00

EXPORTING TROPHIES

Any Non-Resident hunter must first, before attempting to export any trophy,

(continued next page)

Proposed Open and Closed Seasons on Big Game Animals

As supplied by B.C. Game Department
Changes (if any) will appear in future issues.

ANIMAL	OPEN	CLOSE	BAG LIMIT
DISTRICT "A"			
Deer	Sept. 23	Oct. 31	2 bucks
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
DISTRICT "B"			
Deer	Sept. 23	Nov. 30	2 bucks
Goat	Sept. 9	Nov. 30	1 either sex over 1 yr.
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 9	June 30/51	1
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
DISTRICT "C"			
Deer	Sept. 9	Nov. 31	2 bucks
Goat	Sept. 9	Nov. 30	1
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 9	June 30/51	1
DISTRICT "D" (Graham Island Only)			
Deer	No close season on either sex over 1 yr. of age		
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		

(see continuation on next page)

Write For Free Road Map and Game Booklets

SPORTSMEN: The map on the opposite page was not meant to be a Road Map of B. C. and the Yukon, but was reproduced along with the open and closed season data (above) and other hunting and fishing regulations to assist you in planning your trip. An up to date road map of B. C. and the Yukon also Hunting and Fishery Regulations booklets (stating details of local restrictions etc. in all areas) will be mailed you ABSOLUTELY FREE upon request. Address inquiries to:

Editor, Outdoor Guide Post
Cariboo & Northwest Digest
Quesnel, British Columbia.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES- $2:50 per year in Canada $3:00 per year in U.S. and Foreign Countries

secure a permit for this purpose, which permits are available at any Game Dept., Provincial Police or Government Office.

Tagging Regulations

All hunters, resident and non-resident, are required to "tag" (with tags obtained from any Game Dept. Office) the deer, moose or elk which they shoot.

Moose and Elk tags $1.00
Deer tags ..... .25

see next page

Al Zernheldt of Beaver Valley east of Wms. Lake, frees a moose which seems to have gotten bogged down in the snow.

Yukon

Spring Bear Hunting Licence
(MAY & JUNE)

Non-resident Canadian licence- $25.00
Non-residence alien licence-$50.00

This licence entitles the holder to hunt and take one grizzly bear, and one black or brown bear, also any number of wolves and coyotes.

Non-resident Big Game Licence
(AUGUST 1st to END of NOVEMBER)

Non-resident Canadian licence- $75.00
Non-resident alien licence--$100.00

This licence entitles the holder to hunt and take one moose, one caribou of each species (Osburn and Barren Ground), one mountain sheep ONLY (either White Dall or Stone Sheep) and one mountain goat. Of the above-mentioned, only male species may be taken Further, one grizzly bear and one black or brown bear, also any number of wolves and coyotes. All non-resident Big Game hunters must, while hunting, be accompanied by a licenced guide. In respect to export permits covering trophies taken out of the Yukon Territory, no charge is made. No person shall discharge any firearms within a distance of one mile from the centre line of the Alaska Highway and Haines cut-off road.

In respect to fishing, most of the large lakes and streams offer the sportsman excellent fishing both with fly as well as casting and trolling. The following species are the most common sports fish:
Arctic Grayling, Trout, Lake Trout, and Northern Pike.

A non-resident fishing licence cost $2.00 and can be obtained at any R. C. M. P. Police Detachment throughout the Territory.

AUTHORIZED GAME GUIDES

M.V. Nolan	Whitehorse, Y.T.
Johnnie Johns	" "
Alex Van Bibber	Champagne, Y.T.
Alex Davis	" "
Ruth Jaquot	Burwash, Y.T.
J.R. Dickson	Kluane, Y.T.
Louis Brown	Mayo, Y.T.

THEM KJAR
Director Yukon Game Dept.

Proposed Open and Closed Seasons - CONTINUED

	OPEN	CLOSE	BAG LIMIT
DISTRICT "E"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	1 buck
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June 30/51	1
Moose	Sept. 23	Nov. 30	1 bull
Goat	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	1
Sheep (West of Fraser)	Sept. 15	Nov. 15	1
DISTRICT "F"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	1 buck
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June30/51	1
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
Moose	Oct. 1	Nov. 30	1 bull
Goat	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	1
DISTRICT "G"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	1 buck
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June 30/51	2 North of 57°
			1 South of 57°
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit		
Moose	Sept. 1	Dec. 15	1 male sex over 1 yr.
Goat (North of 56)	Aug. 15	Dec. 15	2
(South of 56)	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	2 (North of C. N. R.)
			1 (South of C. N. R.)
Sheep (North of 56°)	Aug. 15	Nov. 15	1
(South of 56° and North of C. N. R.)	Sept. 1	Nov. 15	1
Caribou (North of C. N. R.)	Sept. 1	Dec. 15	1
DISTRICT "H"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	2 bucks
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June 30/51	1
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
Moose	Sept. 15	Oct. 31	1 male sex over 1 yr.
Elk	Sept. 15	Oct. 31	1
Sheep	Sept. 1	Sept. 31	1
Goat	Sept. 1	Nov. 31	1
DISTRICT "I"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	1
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June 30/51	1
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
Goat (Except South Okangan and Similkameen)	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	1
Elk (East of Okanagan Lake and River)	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	1
DISTRICT "J"			
Deer	Sept. 15	Nov. 30	2
Bear (Grizzly)	Sept. 1	June 30/51	1
Bear (Black)	No close season or bag limit.		
Goat (Except Grand Forks - Greenwood)	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	1
Caribou	Sept. 15	Oct. 31	1

NOTE: BAG LIMIT OF ONE ONLY MOOSE OR ELK.

British Columbia

Non-Residents and Guides

Non-residents of the Province must be accompanied by a Class "A" or "B" game guide, when hunting Big Game. If only hunting game Birds, a Class "C", or "assistant" guide is permissible. See "Guides" for complete list of A and B guides and classification.

Game Guides

DEFINITION OF GUIDE LICENCE CLASSIFICATIONS.

A First Class Guide (A) shall be one who has acted as guide in the Province for a period of at least three years in the ten years immediately preceding his application for a guide's licence and who has suitable equipment for out-fitting any person desiring to hunt game.

A Second Class Guide (B) shall be one who has acted as a guide in the Province for a period of at least three years in the ten years immediately preceding his application for a guide's licence, but who cannot qualify as a First Class Guide.

An Assistant Guide... shall be one who cannot qualify as a First or Second Guide, but is entitled to act as guide in the hunting of game birds or angling.

In the following list "A" designates a First Class Guide, "B" a Second Class Guide. To have included the Assistant or Class "C" Guides, and to have covered the whole of the Province, we would have to devote the entire issue to this section, since the list runs to many thousands names. Rather than that, we have listed only the A and B Guides operating between the Hope-Princeton Highway on the south through to the Cariboo, Central B. C. and the north country through to the Yukon border. To insure being accommodated, make your reservations early. Elsewhere on these pages will be found a summary of the Yukon Game Regulations as provided by Them Kjar, Director of the Yukon Game Department.

OPENING and CLOSING DATES
on
BIG GAME and BIRDS

Information on the above is not yet available but will appear in the following issues of the "Digest" immediately following release of the information by the B. C. Game Department.

Fishing Licenses

RESIDENT Anglers Licence .. $1. 00
RESIDENT (under 18)..... $0. 00
NON-RESIDENT (CANADIAN). $3. 00
NON-RESIDENT (under 16)... $1. 00
ALIEN.....$7. 00

Both resident and non-residents of the province MUST have in their possession licences as outlined in the above schedule, when transporting tackle in a private vehicle, or when fishing.

General Fishing Regulations

BAG LIMITS (Daily)
(Tidal Waters)

Salmon.....5
Grilse (salmon under 13 lbs.).....10
Salmon and Grilse combined.....10
Trout (all kinds).....15

(Non-Tidal Waters)

Salmon or Steelhead (over 5 lbs) ...3
(Lower Mainland) 2
Steelhead, limit for 1 yr. 40
Grilse 12
Trout (all kinds) .....25 lbs
plus 1 additional fish

No person shall have in his possession more trout than a days bag-limit. Canning or bottling of trout is prohibited anywhere in the province except in the residence of the angler or hunter as shown on his licence.

The sale of trout caught south of the 52nd parallel is prohibited.

Except when fly fishing, not more than one hook may be used on any one line, and except when trolling with one person in a boat (where 2 lines are permitted) not more than one line may be used, per person.

Further information in regard to restricted lakes and streams in any given area can be obtained from the District Game Warden upon arrival at your destination.

Game Guides

CLASS "A" and CLASS "B"

DISTRICT "G"
Peace River & Alaska Highway

Anderson, Stewart B. ..... A
Dawson Creek, B.C.
Artemenko, William ..... B
Fort St. John, B.C.
Beattie, Robert ..... B
Gold Bar, B.C.
Belcourt, Adolphus ..... B
Hazelmere P.O.,
Big Slough, B.C.
Belcourt, Clarence ..... B
Mt. Valley P.O.,
Big Slough, B.C.
Belcourt, Magloire ..... B
Mt. Valley P.O.,
Big Slough, B.C.
Brown, Wesley J. ..... A
Fort St. John, B.C.
Calliou, Johnny ..... A
Mt. Valley, Alta.,
Big Slough, B.C.
Calliou, Sam ..... B
Moberly Lake, B.C.
Callison, Dennis W. ..... A
Mile 422, Fort Nelson B.C.
Cameron, Patrick ..... A
Moberly Lake, B.C.
Callison, E.O. ..... A
Mile 422, Fort Nelson, B.C.
Cottom, Clarence A. ..... B
Hudson Hope, B.C.
Courvoisier, Henry ..... A
Fort Nelson, B.C.
Davidson, J.O. ..... A
Lower Post, B.C.
Dhenin, Rene G. ..... A
Fort St. John, B.C.
Durney, Laviral ..... A
East Pine, B.C.
Durney, Milo ..... A
East Pine, B.C.
Edzerza, George ..... B
Lower Post, B.C.
Garbitt, Theophile S. ..... A
Moberly Lake, B.C.
Gibson, Harry B. ..... A
Dawson Creek, B.C.
Gladu, Isadore ..... B
Goodfare, Alta., Big Slough, B.C.
Golata, Francis W. ..... A
Dawson Creek, B.C.
Goodrich, George ..... B
Little Prairie, B.C.
Groat, Allen Henry ..... B
Sunset Prairie, B.C.
Haralson, Lorne M. ..... A
Fort Nelson, B.C.
Harvey, Tom ..... B
Lower Post, B.C.
Houle, Joe ..... B
Arras, B.C.
Kruger, William ..... B
Hudson Hope, B.C.
Lamont, Alexander ..... B
Fort St. John, B.C.
Larson, Albin ..... A
Fort Nelson, B.C.
Letendre, Roland ..... B
Mt. Valley, Alta., P.O.
Longhurst, William J. ..... A
Fort St. John B.C.
Mould, Tom ..... B
Muncho Lake, B.C.
McDonald, Charlie ..... B
Fort Nelson, B.C.
MacLean, Arthur J. ..... B
Bear Flat, B.C.
McLean, William ..... A
East Pine, B.C.
Noskey, Narcisse ..... A
Goodfare, Alta., Kelly Lake, B.C.
Paquette, Morris ..... A
Moberly Lake, B.C.
Peck, Donald ..... B
Hudson Hope, B.C.
Peterson, A.F. ..... B
Muncho Lake, B.C.
Pitts, Ray W. ..... B
Charlie Lake, B.C.
Ross, James A. ..... A
Dawson Creek, B.C.
Rutledge, Leo G. ..... A
Hudson Hope, B.C.
Sheffield, Callie A. ..... A
Fort St. John, B.C.
Wanyandie, Paul ..... B
c/o W. Gerry, Mt. Valley, Alta.,
Big Slough, B.C.
Warn, W. Francis ..... B
Groundbirch, B.C.
Wilde, Thomas ..... B
North Pine, B.C.

DISTRICT "G"
Telegraph Creek & Atlin District

Clever, Gene Bryan ..... B
Bennett, B.C.
Jack, Henry Taku ..... B
Atlin, B.C.

DISTRICT "C"
North Coast to Prince Rupert

Casperson, Morten ..... B
Hagensborg, B.C.
Corbould, Gordon C. ..... B
Stuie, Bella Coola, B.C.
Husband, George W. ..... B
Queen Charlotte City, B.C.
King, Wesley G. ..... B
Hagensborg, B.C.
Lindsay, George ..... B
Massett, B.C.
Merkel, W. ..... B
Hagensborg, B.C.
Nygaard, Martin ..... A
Bella Coola, B.C.
Robson, Bert ..... B
Atnarko, B.C.

DISTRICT "G"
Pr. George east to Mt. Robson

Berghammer, Joseph ..... B
Ware, B.C.
Bricker, Williams J. ..... B
South Fort George, B.C.
Brookes, George ..... A
South Fort George, B.C.
Buchanan, Edward G. ..... B
South Fort George, B.C.
Buchanan, Frank ..... B
South Fort George, B.C.
Carr, Stan J ..... A
Tete Jaune, B.C.
Chesser, Charles ..... B
Mount Robson, B.C.
Corless, Richard F. Jr. ..... A
Prince Goerge, B.C.
Crate, Lloyd ..... B
Lucerne, B.C.

Fraser, Gordon W. ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Gaugh, Allen H. ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Hale, Stanley ..... B
Dome Creek, B.C.
Hansen, Anund, Sr. ..... A
Hansard, B.C.
Hargreaves, Roy ..... A
Mount Robson, B.C.
Henry, Walter J. ..... A
Prince Goerge, B.C.
Hobe, Henry ..... B
Hansard, B.C.
Hooker, James B. ..... A
Dome Creek, B.C.
Hooker, Kenneth W. ..... B
Dome Creek, B.C.
Jensen, Arne ..... B
Dome Creek, B.C.
Jensen, Einer W ..... B
Dome Creek, B.C.
Jensen, Ernest H. ..... A
Dome Creek, B.C.
Johnson, Howard T. ..... B
South Fort George, B.C.
Mills, Marshall ..... A
Tete Jaune, B.C.
Mintz, Arthur J. ..... B
Tete Jaune, B.C.
Mintz, Carl Ed. ..... A
Tete Jaune, B.C.
Mostrom, George ..... B
Box 321, Prince George, B.C.
Prather, Oliver J. ..... B
Longworth B.C.
Sande, Walter J. ..... A
Sinclair Mills, B.C.
Simmons, Herbert ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Smith, James M. ..... A
Loos, B.C.
Smith, Roy W. ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Van Somer, James R. ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Zlotucha, Antoni ..... B
Prince George, B.C.

DISTRICT "G"
Pr. George west to Terrace

Beaver, Albert E. ..... B
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Bennett, Vernon ..... B
Southbank, B.C.
Benson, Allen ..... B
Hazelton, B.C.
Braaten, Edwin ..... B
South Bank, B.C.
Buck, Earl A. ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Conlon, Rita ..... B
Topley, B.C.
Cooke, Ted ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Davidson, Charlie B. ..... A
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Donald, Jimmie ..... B
Pendleton Bay, B.C.
Fletcher, Allen E. ..... B
Smithers, B.C.
Foote, Charles H. ..... B
Fraser Lake, B.C.
Gardiner, William C. ..... B
Smithers, B.C.
George, Thos. Seymour ..... B
Telkwa, B.C.
Granger, Barrington B. ..... B
Noralee, B.C.
Harding, Clifford R. ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Harrison, Bryan R. ..... A
Wistaria, B.C.
Harrison, Robt. Owen ..... B
Wistaria, B.C.
Henry, Stanley ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Hensen, Frank E. ..... A
Marilla, B.C.
Hindmarch, Floyd Ellis ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Johnson, George M. ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Johnson, John H. ..... B
Isle Pierre, B.C.
Johnson, John K ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Knox, John ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Kohse, Louis ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Laveck, William J. ..... B
Prince George, B.C.
Lee, John T. ..... B
Hazelton, B.C.
Leon, Paddy ..... B
Topley Landing, B.C.
Lord, Walter H. ..... B
Tchesinkut Lake, B.C.
Menard, Gerard ..... B
728 Tupper St.,
New Westminster, B.C.
Miller, Sam L. ..... B
Isle Pierre, B.C.
Munger, F.W.Roy ..... B
Houston, B.C.
McNeil, John Wm. C. ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
McNeil, Clifford Wm. ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Neighbor, Resche ..... A
Tete Jaune, B.C.
Nelson, George William ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Nelson, John Norman ..... B
Clemretta, B.C.
Pease, Clarence A. ..... A
Nithi River, B.C.
Plowman, Clarence ..... B
Endako, B.C.
Prince, John ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Prince, Teddy ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Rasmussen, Peter ..... B
Mapes, B.C.
Ray, Ivan E. ..... B
Fraser Lake, B.C.
Rehill, Manlie ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Reynolds. John William ..... B
Houston, B.C.
Roumieu, David ..... B
Burns Lake, B.C.
Schultz, Albert L. ..... B
Vanderhoof, B.C.
Seyfarth, Joe ..... B
Fort St. James, B.C.
Shea, James B. ..... A
Telkwa, B.C.
Skin, Robert ..... B
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Smith, Harold Craig ..... A
Fort St. James, B.C.
Vantine, Edward ..... A
Ootsa Lake, B.C.
Walker, Thomas A. ..... A
Fort St. James, B.C.
Winsor, William J. ..... B
Isle Pierre, B.C.

DISTRICT "F"
100 Mile House south to Lytton

Archie, G. ..... A
Forest Grove, B.C.
Archie, Jacob ..... A
Canim Lake, B.C.
Archie, Joe ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Archie, Sam ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Archie, Tom ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Baker, Fred ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Baker James A ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Baker, J.C. ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Baker, R.M. ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Bayne, Alfred H. ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Bessette, A.J. ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Bishop, J.A. ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Bob, Ed ..... A
Canim Lake B.C.
Bones, Alex ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Bones, Frank ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Bones, Peter ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Bones, Teresa ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Bothwick, Hector ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Bradford, A.N. ..... A
RR.1, Fawn, B.C.
Brooke, H.A. ..... B
Cache Creek, B.C.
Camille, Francis ..... B
Canoe Creek, B.C.
Chabara, Anna ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Charlie, Jimmie ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Christopher, David ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Christpoher, Peter ..... A
Canim Lake, B.C.
Christy, Frank ..... B
Moha, B.C.
Cleveland, J.G. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Cleveland, L.C. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Cleveland, R.C. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Coldwell, H.W. ..... A
Jesmond, B.C.
Collins, E.M. ..... A
Ashcroft, B.C.
Collins, Jack ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Collins, M.A. ..... B
Cache Creek, B.C.
Cunningham, Charles B. ..... A
Bralorne, B.C.
Daniels, George ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Deane, J.C. ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Deker, English ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Dyer, G.H. ..... B
70- Mile House, B.C.
Dougherty, C.A. ..... A
Ashcroft, B.C.
Dougherty, E.G. ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Edall. I.K. ..... B
100-Mile House, B.C.
Edall, L.S. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Edens, Donald D. ..... B
Lone Butte, B.C.
Eden, R.B. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Erickson, Steve ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Faessler, C.J. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Falkner, Henry ..... B
83-Mile House, B.C.
Fenton, Charlie ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Fenton, Walter ..... A
Jesmond, B.C.
Flaherty, R.J. ..... A
93-Mile House, B.C.
Fowler, Norman ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Frost, Freeman ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Gaines, Clinton ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
George, Henry ..... B
Cache Creek, B.C.
Graf, Mike ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Greenlee, E.L. ..... A
Canim Lake, B.C.
Grice, Percy ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Grinder, Bert ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Grinder, E. ..... B
Jesmond, B.C.
Grinder, Isidore ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Grinder, Johnny ..... A
Jesmond, B.C.
Grinder, Louise ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Grinder, Walter ..... A
Big Bar, B.C.
Hall, Marvin ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Hannah, Bruce ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Hansen, John F. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Hansen, Wesley B. ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Hendricks, I. ..... B
Loon Lake, B.C.
Higginbottom, Alfred ..... B
Jesmond, B.C.
Higgins, C.L. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Higgins, E.D. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Higgins, Marion ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Higgins, Ronald A. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Hodges, E.W. ..... B
R.R.1, Fawn, B.C.
Horn, Walter A. ..... B
Lone Butte, B.C.
Houseman, J.J. ..... A
100-Mile House, B.C.
Huckvale, Jim ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Hunter, Mickey ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Hutchison, D.B. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Johnson, Claude ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Johnson, J.A. ..... A
100-Mile House, B.C.
Johnson, Zale A. ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Keary, Charles J. ..... B
Tyaughton Lake, B.C.
King, C.J. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
King, Gordon ..... B
R.R. 1, Fawn, B.C.
Knauf, H.G. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Koster, Henry ..... B
Empire Valley, B.C.
Krebs, L.B. ..... B
100-Mile House, B.C.
Land, Robert S. ..... A
Moha, B.C.
Langley, Arthur L. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Larson, J.O. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Larson, K.J. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Larum, S. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Leavitt, F.W. Jr. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.

Lebourdais, Joe ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Lehman, Albert ..... B
Lillooet, B.C.
Levick, J.S. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Livingston, Niel ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Lord, E. ..... B
Buffalo Creek, B.C.
Loring, Edwin ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Louie, Freddie ..... A
Canoe Creek, B.C.
Louie, Gavy ..... B
Canoe Creek, B.C.
Mabbs, Alfred H. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Mabbs, W.E. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Mackie, Jim ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Maclean, D. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Madden, E.E. ..... B
Cache Creek, B.C.
Marriott, R.H. ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Mathewson, A.E. ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Matier, Herb. ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Martin, R.H. ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Mooring, Alex ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Morris, Daymond L. ..... A
Forest Grove, B.C.
Munter, W. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Murrya, George ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
McMahon, J.C. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
McKay, John V. ..... B
Lytton, B.C.
McNiel, B.S. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
McNiel, H.M. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Odian, E.J. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
O'Keefe, Wally ..... A
Rexmount Ranch, B.C.
Olafson, H.J. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Oldman, Patrick ..... B
Shalalth, B.C.
Osterlund, Ed ..... B
Moha, B.C.
Parent, S.J. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Park, A.H. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Park, J.P. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Parkes, L.G. ..... B
70-Mile House. B.C.
Paul, Louis ..... B
Canoe Creek, B.C.
Peavler, Wendall C. ..... B
Jesmond, B.C.
Perrault, J. ..... B
Jesmond, B.C.
Petrie, Don ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Pierro, J. ..... B
Cache Creek, B.C.
Pigeon, Aure ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Pigeon, C.L. ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Pigeon, Rosaire ..... A
Clinton, B.C.
Pinkney, Robert O. ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Powell, H.J. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Powell, F.G. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Reinertson, R.J. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Reynolds, Alvin J. ..... A
Big Bar, B.C.
Reynolds, H.D. ..... A
Big Bar, B.C.
Roberts, R.V. ..... B
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Roper, Alfred ..... A
Forest Grove, B.C.
Rosette, Augustine ..... A
Ganf Ranch, B.C.
Scheepbower, J.A. ..... A
70- Mile House, B.C.
Scheepbower, John C. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Scheepbower, William ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Scott, Douglas ..... A
100-Mile House, B.C.
Sedman, J.E. ..... B
R.R.1, Fawn, B.C.
Siebert, John ..... B
Jesmond, B.C.
Singleton, Fred ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Stanislaus, Pat ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Thomason, D.M. ..... A
Bridge Lake, B.C.
Thorsteinson, Charles ..... B
93-Mile House, B.C.
Turney, R.J. ..... A
Fawn, B.C.
Umphrey, S.T. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Van Horlick, Buster ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Vecgueray, A.E. ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Vecqueray, R.J. ..... B
Clinton, B.C.
Walsh, F.C. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Watt, Lloyd ..... B
Ashcroft, B.C.
Westman, James ..... B
Forest Grove, B.C.
Whitely, W.P. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Whittle, Percy ..... B
Canim Lake, B.C.
Wigley, F.W. ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Wilkinson, Charles ..... B
70-Mile House, B.C.
Wilkinson, T.H. ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Winteringham, Frank ..... B
Fawn, B.C.
Womack, C.B. ..... B
Lone Butte, B.C.
Young, William ..... B
Clinton, B.C.

DISTRICT "F"

100 Mile House north to Marguerite

Abram, H.E. ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Alexander, Jack ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Ash, Chris ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Asserlind, H.C. ..... B
Keithly Creek, B.C.
Atkins, Dan ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Barker, Peter ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Barrett, Stanley ..... B
Likely, B.C.
Baryon, Thos. ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Bathgate, John ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Bowe, Alfred ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Branch, E.J. ..... B
Miocene, B.C.
Brice, Jack ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Brown-John, Victor ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Curtis, Rae ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Dick, Mathew ..... B
Alkali Lake, B.C.
Dixon, Maurice ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Eagle, C.B. ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Ewart, D.E. ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Felker, W.R. ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Ford, Clair ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Forester, H.H. ..... A
Likely, B.C.
Gibbons, L.M. ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Goetjen, Charles E. ..... B
Horsefly B.C.
Graham, Jack ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Graham, James ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Gunn, John ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Haller, August ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Hamilton, G.G. ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Hamilton, H.M. ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Hamilton, Peter ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Hamilton, Rae M. ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Hamilton, Theodore ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Hamilton, Thomas ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Hamilton, Thomas Joseph ..... B
Ta Ta Creek, B.C.
Herber, Archie ..... B
150-Mile House, B.C.
Hinsche, Fred ..... B
150-Mile House, B.C.
Hockley, George ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Hooker, F.C. ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Hooker, S.B. ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Hooker, Thomas ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Hubbard, I.H. ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Jacobson, John ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Jefferson, Jesse ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Jefferson, Theodore ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Jenner, Ernest ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Johnson, Floyd ..... B
150-Mile House, B.C.
Jones, Fred ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Jones, Lawrence ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Junek, Adolph ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Kelly, Jas. A. ..... B
Soda Creek, B.C.
Manley, D.V. ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Mann, Arnold ..... B
Likely, B.C.
Mikkelson, Claus ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Moore, John ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Morgan, D. ..... A
Likely, B.C.
McBurney, Aubry ..... B
Keithley Creek, B.C.
McDougall, Robert ..... A
Big Lake, B.C.
McKenzie, Kenneth ..... A
Big Lake, B.C.
Nicol, Alex ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Nicol, Shelley ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Oak, Ernest ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Ogden, Lawrence ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Otson, Arbor ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Palmer, Norman Robt. ..... B
Ochiltree, B.C.
Patton, H. ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Pulver, George ..... A
150-Mile House, B.C.
Petrowitz, Arthur ..... B
150- Mile House, B.C.
Prior, Joe ..... B
Hydraulic, B.C.
Pulver, William G. ..... B
150-Mile House, B.C.
Racher, Wilfred ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Robertson, A.H. ..... B
Macalister, B.C.
Robertson, H.T. ..... B
Macalister, B.C.
Robertson, Irene ..... B
Miocene, B.C.
Robertson, Kenneth ..... B
Miocene, B.C.
Sharp, William ..... B
Ochiltree, B.C.
Speed, Douglas ..... B
Likely, B.C.
Thygesen, Julius ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Vaness, John ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Walters, Glen ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Walters, Leonard ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Walters, R.I. ..... B
Likely, B.C.
Webster, Alfred ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Webster, Alister ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Weber, James L. ..... B
Big Lake, B.C.
Westwick, Burton ..... A
150-Mile House, B.C.
Westwick, Fredie ..... B
150-Mile House. B.C.
Westwick, Lawrence ..... B
150 Mile House, B.C.
Wiggins, Wiley ..... B
Miocene, B.C.
Williams, Aubry ..... A
Horsefly, B.C.
Williams, Rex ..... A
Lac La Hache, B.C.
Williams, Thelma ..... B
Horsefly, B.C.
Wotzke, Herbert ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Wycotte, James ..... B
Williams Lake, B.C.
Wynistra, J.W. ..... B

Game Guides

CARIBOO DISTRICT "B" - Cont.

Horsefly, B.C.
Zirul, John ..... B
Lac La Hache, B.C.

DISTRICT "E"
Quesnel east to Barkerville

Allen, George Herbert ..... A
Quesnel, B.C.
Armstrong, Wilfred R. ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Becker, Fred ..... A
Wells, B.C.
Bobb, Edward R. ..... B
Marguerite, B.C.
Cochran, James Dean ..... A
Barkerville, B.C.
Coldwell, Harry ..... B
Punchaw, B.C.
Cooper, Thomas Hiram ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Dale, Joseph T. ..... B
Woodpecker, B.C.
Ellison, Ray Angal ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Gerwin, Joseph ..... B
Nazko, B.C.
Harrington, Alexander G. ..... A
Quesnel, B.C.
Heaton, William Frank ..... B
Narcosli Creek, B.C.
Hoffman, Pete ..... B
Cinema, B.C.
Knudson, Leonard ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Lavington, Arthur C. ..... A
Nazko, B.C.
Lavington, Harold A. ..... A
Quesnel, B.C.
Lavoie, George Chas. ..... B
Batnuni Lake, B.C.
Miller, Issac E. ..... B
Punchaw, B.C.
Moffat, Ronald H. ..... B
Alexandria, B.C.
Morris, Miche. ..... B
Cinema, B.C.
MacKenzie, James H. ..... A
Cinema, B.C.
McKitrick, Roy D. ..... B
Wells B.C.
McKort, Clarence G. ..... A
Alexandria, B.C.
O'Leary, Arthur ..... A
Quesnel, B.C.
Orr, William M. ..... B
Chilliwack, B.C.
Quanstrom, Carl ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Quanstrom, Harry ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Quanstrom, Julius ..... B
Quesnel, B.C
Rawling, Arden ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Simrose, Martin ..... A
Cinema, B.C.
Sorum, Brick ..... B
Cottonwood, B.C.
Tibbles, Fred ..... A
Quesnel, B.C.
Tibbles, James ..... B
Quesnel, B.C.
Young, Grover A. ..... A
Wells, B.C.
Webster, Jim ..... A
Narcosli Creek, B.C.

DISTRICT "E"
Cariboo west of Fraser River

Baptiste, Timothy ..... B
Kleena Kleene, B.C.
Blatchford, John A. ..... A
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Blacknose, Chel ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Bliss, William M. ..... A
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Bryant, Alfred L. ..... A
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Bullion, Sammy ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Butler, Leonard ..... B
Tatla Lake, B.C.
Christensen, Andy ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Church, R.H. ..... A
Big Creek, B.C.
Clayton, John H. ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Collier, Eric ..... B
Meldrum Creek, B.C.
Dester, Baptiste ..... A
Kleena Kleene, B.C.
Diehl, Leo J. ..... B
Big Creek, B.C.
Dorsey, Lester ..... A
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Elkins, Joe ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Elkins, Marvin ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Elkins, Thomas ..... A
Alexis Creek, B.C.
French, Robert ..... B
Redstone, B.C.
Gowland, Russel H. ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Hance, Grover ..... A
Hanceville, B.C.
Haynes, H.K. ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C
Haynes, Kenneth W.G. ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C
Henderson, John ..... A
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Henry, A.C. ..... A
Big Creek, B.C.
Henry, Eagle Lake ..... A
Redstone, B.C.
Holte, Andrew ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Holte, Thomas ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Hugo, Ambrose Mark ..... A
Big Creek, B.C.
Hutchinson, William A. ..... B
Big Creek, B.C.
Jasper, Wesley N. ..... B
Riske Creek, B.C.
Johnson, T. William ..... A
Riske Creek, B.C.
Knoll, Alvis ..... B
Redstone, B.C.
Lulua, Felix ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Lulua, Henry ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Lulua, Tommy ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Mackie, B.A. ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Mackill, Clarence, ... A
Kleena Kleene, B.C.
Maindley, John ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Maxted, William F. ..... B
Big Creek, B.C.
Moore, James ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Moore, K,B. ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Mullen, Bernal A. ..... B
Tatla Lake, B.C.
Mulvahill, Randolph ..... A
Redstone, B.C.
Mulvahill, William W. ..... B
Redstone, B.C.
Nicholson, Donald R. ..... B
Tatla Lake, B.C.
Nicholson, Terrence ..... B
Tatla Lake B.C.
Paxton, Alex Robert ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Phillips, P. ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Quilt, Frederick ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Quilt, Jack ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Quilt, Louis ..... B
Big Creek, B.C
Roberts, C.F. ..... A
Riske Creek, B.C
Roberts, Johnny ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Ross, Eddie ..... B
Redstone, B.C.
Ross, Peter ..... B
Redstone, B.C.
Sammy, Daa
Sammy, Danny ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Sammy. Eugene ..... B
Hanceville, B.C.
Sammy, Jimmy ..... B
Tatla Lake, B.C.
Schuk, Edward A. ..... B
Tatlayoko Lake, B.C.
Scotty, Frank ..... B
Kleena Kleene, B.C.
Squinas, Thomas ..... A
Anahim Lake, B.C.
Stephenson, Donald ..... B
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Wier, Donald J. ..... A
Alexis Creek, B.C.
Wilson, David F. ..... B
Tatla Lake, B.C.
Witte, Duane ..... A
Big Creek, B.C.
Witte, Frank ..... A
Big Creek, B.C.
Woods, William F. ..... A
Hanceville, B.C.
Zulin, Willie ..... B
Anahim Lake, B.C.

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Hope, B.C.
Smith, Frank J. ..... B
Hope, B.C.

DISTRICT "I"
Hope - Princeton - Merritt

Lewis, James William ..... A
Princeton, B.C.
Wright, Brian ..... B
Princeton, B.C.

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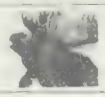

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Another view of Otter Lake Falls, where author MacBride had three fighting three-pound rainbows on his line at one time while standing waist deep in water - and no net.

FISHING IN THE YUKON
continued from page 29

migan; two ptarmigan for tomorrow; must have fresh fish; bolt the canoe together, paddle out in the bay with a bait rod and a Victoria Spinner; zing a 4 lb. trout; fishing ended; fillets of trout broiled on the coals; (my partner Jimmy can't stand fish bones so we had to get them all out of the flesh) a couple of hot buttered rums, squirt of lemon and butter for the fish, potatoes, bread corn, coffee, and we eat ambrosia of the North or any other direction; blow up the air mattresses, turn on the portable radio, get the latest news; sleep without a dream. AI YI YI!

9. Otter Lake Falls. When I die, as die I must, I shall go to "Valhalla" with a memory of the finest and most exciting fishing episode of my life at Otter Lake Falls, 100 miles north of Whitehorse, 18 miles from the Alaska Highway on the way to Aishihik Intermediate Airport. This 40 foot falls spills over from Otter Lake into the Aishihik River, which in turn reaches the Alsek River and Dry Bay, Alaska and the waters of the Pacific. In the streams which flow west to the Alsek are found rainbow trout. In the middle of the river just below Otter Lake Falls shown in the photograph is a bar of rocks with the white water waist deep swirling around it. One day I decided that I just had to fish below this bar so I cut a 15 foot pole and fought the white water out to the bar only getting wet up to my arm-pits. I had a four ounce South Bend rod with my usual six foot leader and three flies attached; no fish basket and no landing net; (I had been hunting ptarmigan and fishing was a side line that day) ON THE FIRST CAST I hooked three large rainbows who followed the proverbial style of fierce activity, jumping out of the water and riding their tails; all I could do was to hold fast and hope that the South Bend product was as strong as Yukon birch; it was; I lost one but landed two by the slow process of practically drowning them,

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Muncho Lake - in the heart of the Rockies along the Alaska Highway.
A Yukon Photo Service photo.

bringing them slowly up to the face of a big rock, catch 'em by the gills and knock their heads on the rock; then stick them head-first in the pockets of my hunting coat. On that particular day there were about 40 Whitehorse people fishing along the shore and many of them hurled such comments at me, as "Mac, leave a few." "Have you got a fishing license?" and other rude remarks. Six of the trout I landed that afternoon weighed over 3 lbs. and one was just under 4 lbs. I can prove this story by many eye-witnesses. This piece of water was closed last year but will be opened in 1950, probably from July 15th to August 15th. Rainbows may be taken at other points in our Pacific water shed, -see "Kathleen Lake."

10. Pine Lake. Just about half a mile from the Alaska Highway at Mile Post 1012 (97 miles north of Whitehorse.) This is a nice little trout lake about 3 miles long, good for lake trout up to 10 lbs. and an occasional pike; In July, 1948, a party of three with a canoe took 30 trout from this lake in one evening, largest 8 lbs. I had a rather interesting experience with a grizzly at Pine Lake but that is also another story.

11. Kluane Lake. At Burwash Landing, 175 miles north of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway, Eugene Jacquot built the Kluane Inn. Eugene Jacquot passed away early in 1950 but the Inn and facilities are continuing in operation. There are good accommodations and boats for fishing. Kluane Lake may be reached by tri-weekly bus service, or private car arrangements. I have a photo of a 34 lb. trout that was caught in Kluane Lake, but have never had an opportunity to fish there. Kluane Lake is about 35 miles long, probably the largest lake in Yukon Territory, and contains fish of all types in plentitude. It is one of the beauty spots on the Alaska Highway.

12. Kathleen Lake and Kathleen River. Located on the Haines Highway, 115 miles from Whitehorse; crystal clear, 9 miles long, cold and deep, gets rough in 15 minutes notice. Tommy Portlock and I in the Peterborough, paddling and watching the waves just starting to kick up; wham a big one; watch him go straight to the bottom in 50 feet of water; let him tow the canoe a while; into the landing net, hit him on the head with a club before you swamp; 22 lbs of beautiful lake trout with an 18 inch whitefish in his mouth, tail just sticking out of the throat. The Kathleen Lake string consists of 5 lakes all connected by swift-flowing waters. In some of the smaller lakes which are in walking distance from Haines Highway, some wonderful results with rainbow and grayling up to 3 lbs. may be obtained. In order to tackle the Kathleen Lakes the sportsman should have several days at his disposal. In the upper Kathleen Lakes a species of land-locked salmon are found.

13. Dezedeash Lake. The Haines Highway follows this big lake for about 20 miles. Bun Beloud operates a comfortable lodge type hotel on the Highway near the southern end of this

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lake and can take care of fishermen. This lodge is 135 miles from Whitehorse. Beloud can also take parties back to Kathleen Lakes and streams. There is a weekly bus service from Whitehorse to Haines, Alaska, leaving Whitehorse on Friday morning, returning Sunday, which permits a week-end trip to Dezedeash. The writer only had one crack at this lake with my canoe and succeeded in landing a nice 12 pounder; some other parties have had signal success in this lake, but like all big lakes it has a habit of getting rough in the afternoon.

14. Klukshu Lake. 142 miles from Whitehorse on the Haines Highway. This lake is connected with the Pacific Ocean at Dry Bay, Alaska, by two little streams called the "Unahini" and the "Tatshenshini." These streams carry the annual spawning run of steel-head trout, dolly varden trout, and various kinds of salmon. The Indians congregate at this lake to put up their winter's supply of dog feed and are allowed to take the salmon in pole traps, which must be kept open half the time. It is pretty hard to catch these salmon on a spoon as you will usually hook onto a battered old fellow that you don't want. Portlock and I paddled the canoe 5 miles to the head of this lake, after talking to Indian Chief Johnnie Fraser, who said, "Me got pet beaver head of lake, you fellows don't shoot my beaver." At the mouth of a large creek where Johnnie's beaver had their home we caught 20 lovely trout with fly rod and flies or small spoons and then had to paddle back to the car against a 20 mile wind; after I got home that night I was still paddling in my dreams; the largest trout that day was a 4 pounder, but they were delicious eating as the water was exceptionally cold, and the flesh firm.

15. Lake LeBarge. That's were Sam McGee was cremated. Its a big rough and tough lake about 26 miles long and it is 26 miles from Whitehorse by river. Only reached by private launch for fishing purposes. Plenty big trout in this lake and some parties have had excellent luck. The writer has never fished in Lake LeBarge. Along with Kluane Lake and Teslin Lake thats three I missed.

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